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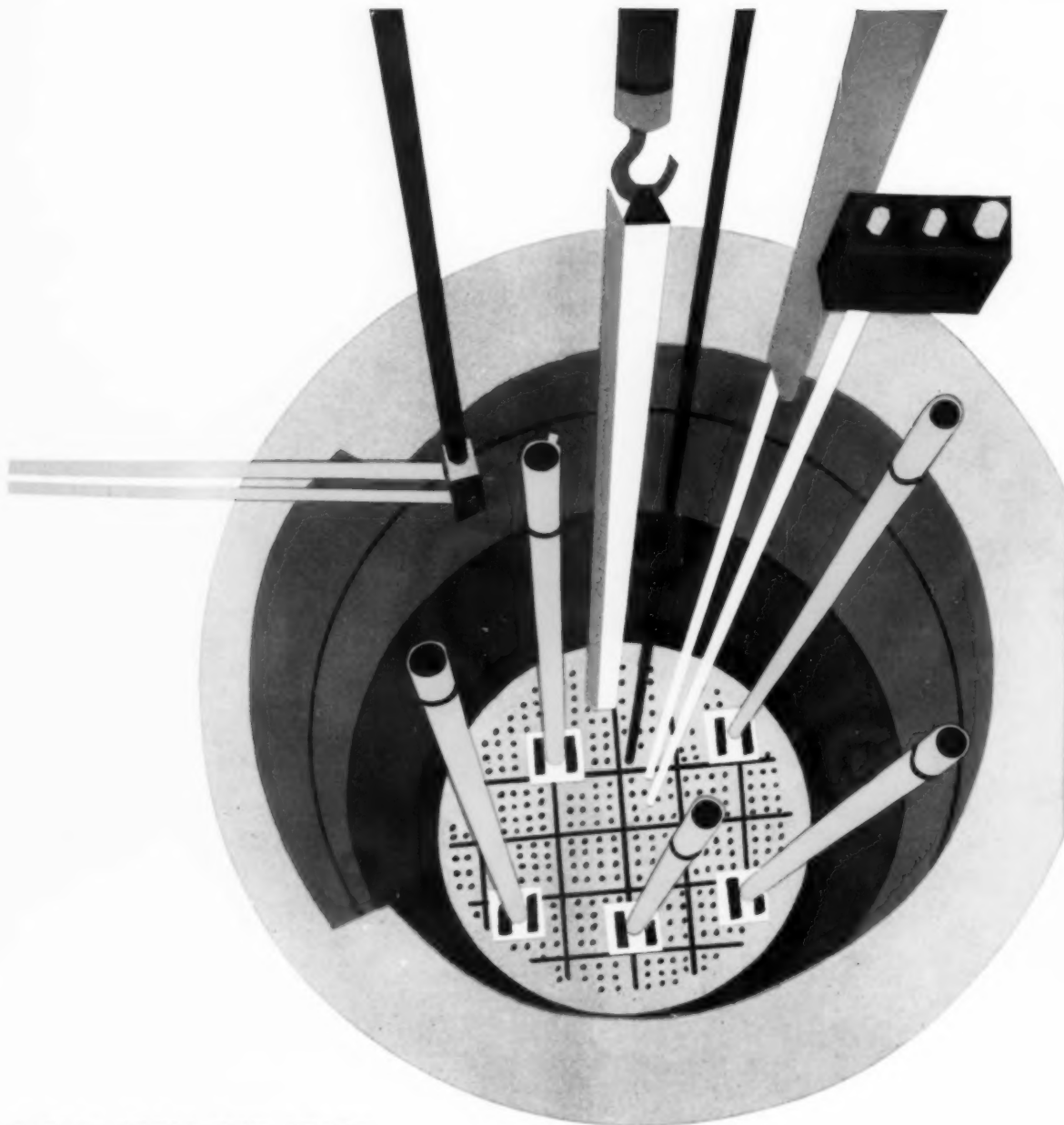
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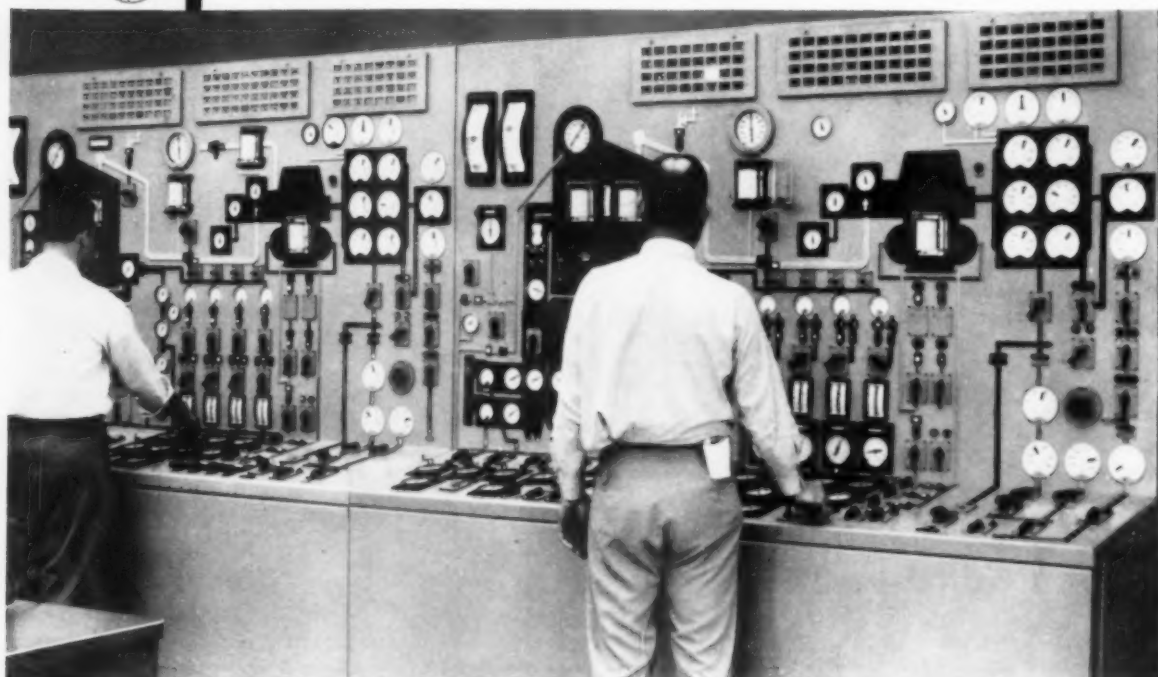
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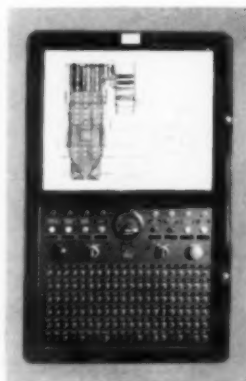
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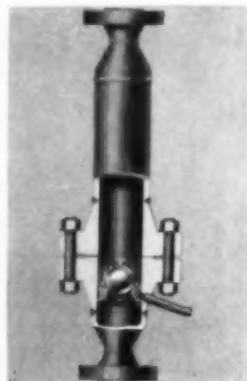
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# **Facts and Trends**

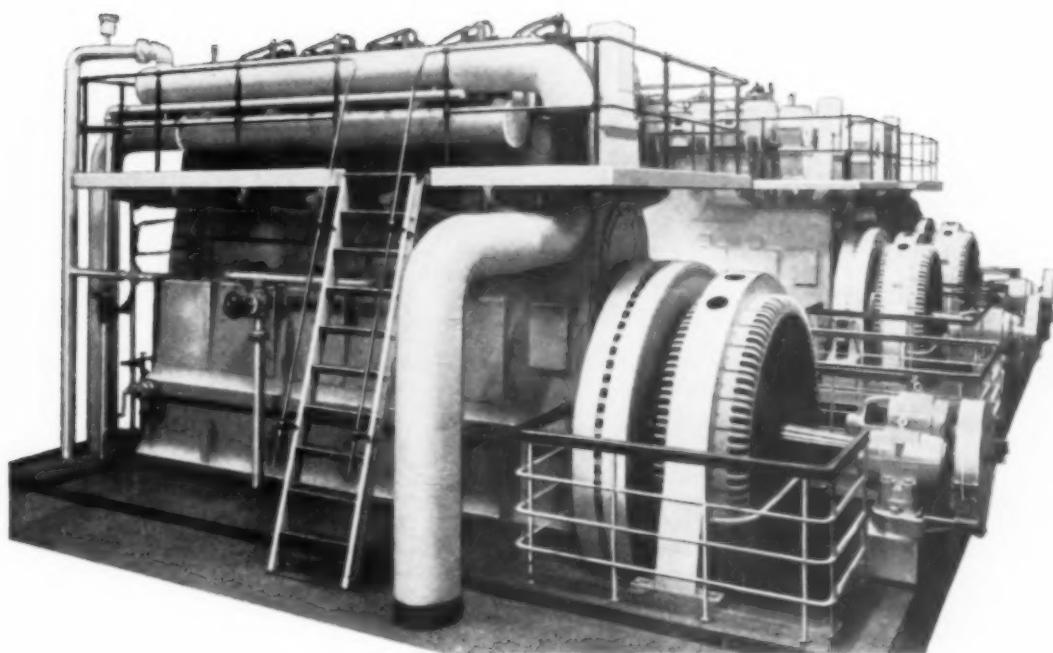
July 1, 1958

- ◆ **BIG OPPORTUNITY**--Even though the South has not experienced the business drop of other areas, plant managers and plant engineering personnel are taking a mighty good look at **MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT** to increase further output and profit. New plants are being designed to offset, as far as possible, high labor costs, and old plants are being improved to reduce production labor. This means automation, and automation means automatic handling and movement of materials.
- ◆ **PLANT-TESTED** material handling installations are highlighted on pages 33 to 48. SPI's 16-page color section shows how specific Southern & Southwestern plants have conserved manpower, increased production, and boosted profits with modern material handling equipment.
- ◆ **PALLETIZATION** and a three-stage handling cycle have cut plant construction costs at Union Carbide Chemicals Company's Institute, West Virginia plant. Company adapted a technique used successfully by building supply dealers and added a few innovations of its own. Pages 33-35 show how equipment is unloaded, stored and delivered to the construction site. Palletization did the job.
- ◆ **AN INTERLOCKED CRANE SYSTEM** at Atlanta's Southern GF Company features monorail crane equipment, which transfers material, not only from end to end of the plant but from side to side. Floor space and storage area remain the same but can be put to better use. Details are on page 42.
- ◆ **SAFETY**, with special emphasis on the prevention of back injuries, is the keynote at Oklahoma Gas and Electric's Woodward Station. Device, illustrated on page 43, has been found to help materially in lifting a barrel from a horizontal to a vertical position, either by manpower or mechanical lift.
- ◆ **HAZARDOUS LOADING**--Combination of corrosive fumes from hydrochloric acid vapors and aluminum chloride, which is used as a catalyst in the production of ethylbenzene, created a difficult handling problem at the Port Arthur, Texas plant of Koppers Company, Inc.  
  
An electric truck, fitted with special anti-kick-back drum handling device, turned a disagreeable job for two men into an easy job for one man. Details are on page 46. Equipment is in a Class I Group D explosion hazardous area and working space is very limited.
- ◆ **NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM** at Mosher Steel Company in Houston cut maintenance and gives better light at lower cost. Sealed hi-bay mercury vapor Wide-Lite fixtures did the job. From-the-plant case study is reported on pages 50-51.
- ◆ **NICKEL-COPPER WIRE NETTING**, extensively used for main steam lines, high temperature duct work, and boiler insulation in International Paper's Mobile plant, has headed off difficult maintenance problems. Installational data is on page 68. Plant is located in a corrosive industrial and salt water atmosphere and

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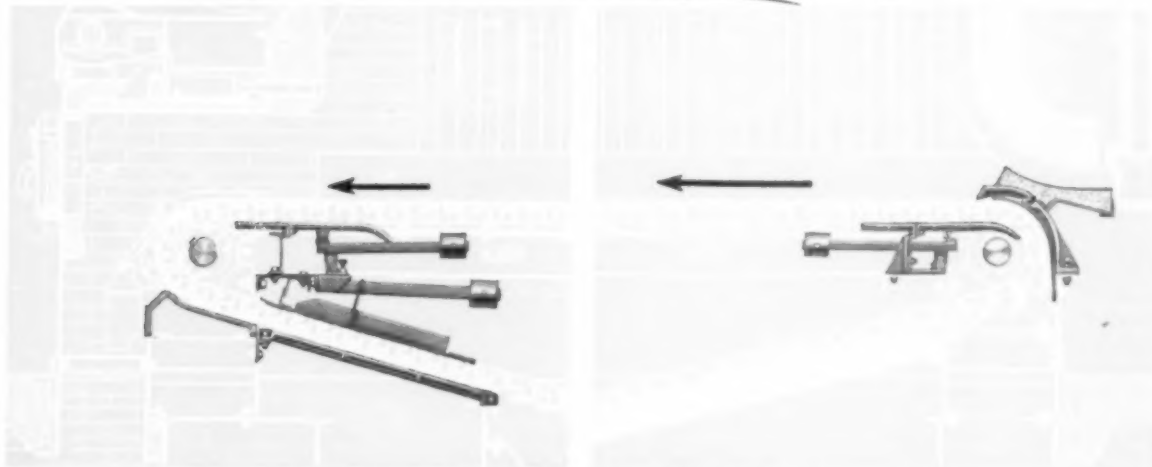
- ◆ GOT CARRYOVER TROUBLES? Pounding the desk won't help. Look for contaminants and maintenance errors and use the services of a competent boiler feedwater chemist. Pages 54-56 should help you find the cause and develop effective control.
- ◆ HIGH TEMPERATURE piping problems confronted design engineers at the new Firestone Orange, Texas plant, which produces 40,000 tons per year of butadiene from butane. Expansion joints had to withstand temperatures as high as 1100 F. They had to compensate for complex movements. Hydrocarbon lines vary in diameter from 30-in. to 48-in. Air lines are 54-in. and 72-in. For expansion joint data see page 62.
- ◆ STARTING A TRAINING PROGRAM? Are you going to hire a teacher or would a correspondence course be better? Are you going to run the classes on company time or will the men attend on their time, say after hours? How will the union feel about this? Should the employees pay part of the cost? For constructive comments check MANAGEMENT CLINIC on page 28.
- ◆ PAINTS AND COATINGS--Because of "open type" construction, the majority of process and utility plants in the South-Southwest are subjected to corrosive atmosphere. Paints and protective coatings must offer superior protection from the heat, high humidity, salt air and chemical fumes.

To help Southern & Southwestern plant engineering personnel to get the right material for the job, get it properly applied at a reasonable cost for each year of service and protection, SPI will soon publish a 16-page manual based largely on the INDUSTRIAL PAINT SYSTEMS PROCEDURE employed by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Manual will cover selection factors; surface preparation; surface pretreatments; primers, finish coats, special paints and materials, maintenance and repainting, and standard systems employed at Southwestern.

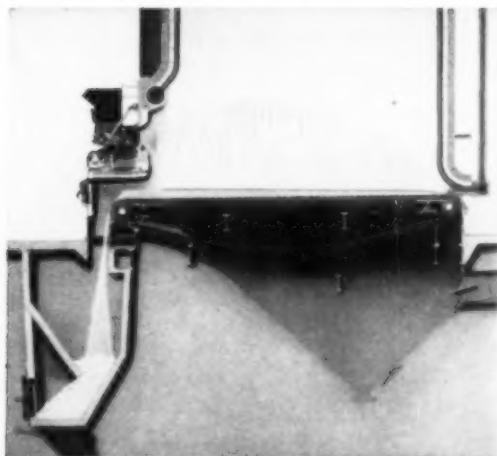
- ◆ EQUIPMENT LEASING — Operating plants with leased equipment will become increasingly important in industries whose ratio of fixed assets to tangible net worth is greater than 30%. It frees working capital for expansion of sales, expanding research, etc. A manufacturer does not have to freeze his own capital in equipment and he does not have to worry about equipment becoming obsolete. At the end of a short term lease a company can always secure the newest piece of equipment on another lease. Typical lease is from 3 to 5 years.
- ◆ METAL GRATING — If you specify, buy, or use metal grating and treads, a new technical guide, prepared with the cooperation of eight leading manufacturers, features tables, standards, specifications and glossary of terms used in the industry. "Metal Grating Handbook" is available at \$1 per copy from Metal Grating Institute, Inc., One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
- ◆ INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION BRIEFS — Pages 8-26 give evidence of the continued growth of industry in the South-Southwest--new \$1 million printing plant in Atlanta for Foote & Davies . . . Bestwall Gypsum Company starting construction on new multi-million, 250-employee gypsum board, lath and plaster plant at Brunswick, Georgia . . . management and operating engineers named for Goodyear Plastics' \$9 million plant in West Virginia, Carling's multi-million Atlanta brewery, and Du Pont's Carolina silicon plant. Check pages 8-28 for details and other recent and proposed additions to Southern industry.

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## NEWS

### for the South & Southwest

#### \$8 Million Kaiser Caustic Soda Plant in Full Production at Gramercy, La.

Producing 114 tons of caustic soda and 100 tons of chlorine a day, **Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation's** new \$8 million plant at **Gramercy, Louisiana** is the first chemical processing plant in the country to supply caustic soda (major raw material used by the aluminum industry to refine bauxite into alumina) to an adjoining alumina works. Latter plant is still under construction.

Production at Gramercy also is sufficient to supply a substantial portion of the requirements for caustic at Kaiser Aluminum's **Baton Rouge, La.**, alumina plant and the **Chalmette, La.**, reduction works where it is used to make synthetic cryolite.

An outstanding feature of the plant is its extensive system of

instrumentation, permitting a high degree of automatic control over all phases of the production operation. Innovations which increase plant efficiency and economy also have been incorporated in materials handling, processing procedure and in the layout of various units of equipment.

In addition, the facilities are ideally located for both deep water and rail transportation of materials. The plant's 3100-acre site has frontage on the Mississippi River and is serviced by the main lines of the Illinois Central and the Louisiana and Arkansas railroads.

Caustic and chlorine are produced by electrolysis of salt brine and the plant's principal processing facilities consist of 112 Hooker S-3B diaphragm cells rated at 30,000 amp.

These cells are designed to operate at a high level of efficiency with low voltage. Other facilities provide for brine treatment; cooling, drying and liquefaction of chlorine and the concentration of caustic soda.

Special provisions have been made in the processing system to simplify maintenance. Enough surge capacity is provided at each step of the process to cut out units of equipment for short periods without affecting production capacity.

All electricity and steam is provided by the plant's own power station. The station has two 15,625 kw turbines with 17,647 kva generators operated by steam from three boilers which can supply 960,000 lb/hr. This will meet all of the power and steam requirements of both the caustic-chlorine plant and the adjoining alumina plant. The plant also has its own water and sewage treatment facilities.

All plant production units and related servicing facilities have been laid out to permit future expansion.

#### Engineers Named for Goodyear Plastics — W. Va.

Construction work has begun on **Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's** new \$9 million polyester film plant at **Apple Grove, West Virginia**. **Catalytic Construction Company** of Philadelphia has the general contract.

The **Pt. Pleasant Plant** will produce Goodyear's new polyester film — **Videne** — developed for direct or stretch laminating applications in the textile, metal, wood, paper, plastic, automotive and packaging fields. Volume production is scheduled for early 1959.

**Oka Carlson**, named Plant Manager, will have headquarters in

**Akron** until the new unit goes into production. Formerly superintendent of cascade (production) operations at Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Portsmouth, Ohio, Carlson has been with Goodyear since 1941.

Other appointments in conjunction with the new West Virginia unit include **D. E. Lintala** as Technical Superintendent and **J. W. Coonen** as Plant Engineer.

Mr. Lintala has been associated



Oka Carlson, D. E. Lintala and J. W. Coonen have key staff assignments at Goodyear's new \$9 million film plant under construction at Apple Grove, W. Va.

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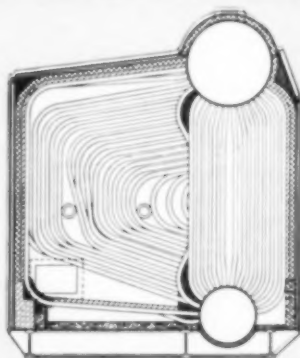
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*The Riley Turbo Furnace, a new concept in furnace design, has created unusual interest in the power industry. Already, in only a few short years since its introduction, twenty-three Turbo Furnace units with a total steam capacity of 14,000,000 lbs/hr have been bought by public utilities and industrial companies. Sizes range from 125,000 lbs/hr to reheat units of 1,650,000 lbs/hr and are being installed for the most part as multifuel units to burn oil, gas and coal. Three units are already successfully burning the newest of petroleum by-products fuels: Fluid Coke.*

*One of the most attractive features of the Turbo Furnace is its high furnace efficiency. Firing of fuels at the bottom of the circulation system makes possible full utilization of furnace waterwall surfaces from top to bottom and permits higher heat release per square foot of furnace envelope. Vertical displacement of furnace gases results in clean, slag-free furnace surfaces and a uniform distribution of furnace heat across the entire width and depth of the furnace.*

*A survey of your plant by a qualified consulting engineer could show ways of making surprising savings in your power costs.*

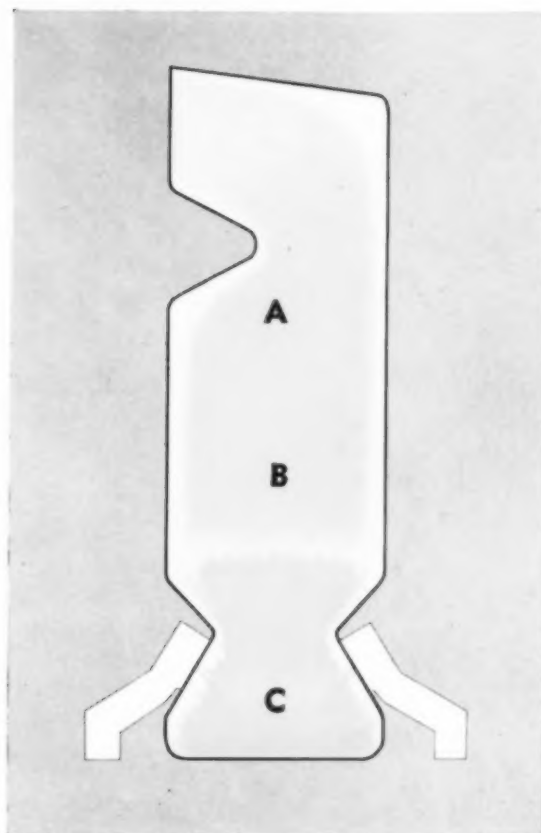


Fig. 1. Flame and Furnace Gas Characteristics of the Riley TURBO FURNACE

## High Furnace Turbulence High Burn Out Rate

As can be seen in the furnace cross section, Figure 1, air and fuels enter the combustion zone of the Turbo Furnace in a downward linear direction from Riley Intertube Directional Flame Burners arranged for opposed firing across the width of the furnace. The opposed streams of fuel and air intermix in the center of the furnace (over the slag pool when pulverized coal is burned) to produce a highly, turbulent area of combustion which fills all the area below the furnace throat. Long residence time of fuels in the area results in a negligible loss of combustibles.



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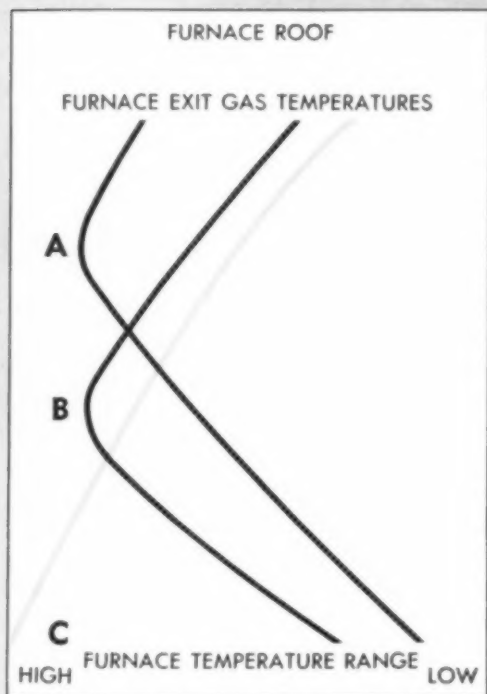


Fig. 2. Furnace temperature curves resulting from heat concentration at various furnace levels. (A) Above center of furnace (B) below center of furnace (C) bottom of furnace

### Clean Furnace Walls — No Slagging

Since combustion takes place almost entirely within the furnace bottom very little flame ascends into the upper portion of the furnace. Gases rise vertically without impinging on furnace walls. Heat is released as gases travel toward the furnace exit, cooling to the point where danger of slagging of high temperature elements is reduced to a minimum.

### Uniform Heat Distribution At Furnace Exit

A desirable characteristic of furnace performance particularly in larger boilers with wide furnaces is the even distribution of heat across high steam temperature components. In wide Turbo Furnaces this uniformity is furthered by the use of radiant tube platens.

### Uniform Furnace Exit Temperatures With Multiple Fuels

The similar flame characteristics of oil, gas or pulverized coal, the completion of combustion in the confines of the furnace bottom, the cooling effects produced by the full utilization of furnace waterwall surfaces result in (1) uniform furnace exit gas temperatures with a given heat release per square foot of effective radiant surface and (2) a marked similarity in the exit temperature of the three fuels (Figure 3). These characteristics make possible the arbitrary use of gas, oil or a wide range of coals with a minimum amount of steam temperature control.

### All Burners at Operating Floor Level

Another feature of the Turbo Furnace about which operating engineers are enthusiastic is the fact that all burners, with their supervision and maintenance, are located on one level. This feature permits the location of firing control on the turbine level.

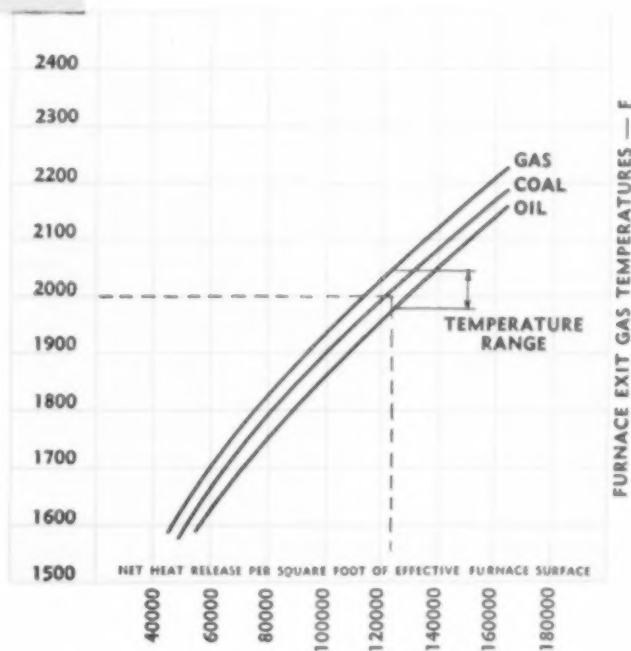


Fig. 3. TURBO FURNACE exit gas temperatures of gas, oil, coal have a maximum variation of approximately 50 F

A Riley engineer will gladly give you complete information about this latest Riley development. Write — RILEY STOKER CORPORATION, WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS



## News of the South-Southwest — more power . . . more plants . . . more money

with the Goodyear organization since 1942 and has had several chemical engineering assignments. Mr. Coonen joined Goodyear's engineering department in 1951.

The five-story, 100,000 sq ft Apple Grove plant will employ around 200, producing Videne for direct or stretch-laminating applications in the textile, metal, paper, automotive and packaging fields and as a special wrap for food packaging.

Photo shows possible end use applications for Videne, the new polyester laminating film — (1) dry laminated to printed wall paper; (2) dry laminated to foil for packaging applications; (3) dry laminated to paper for packaging applications; (4) laminated with adhesive to vinyl for wall coverings; (5) laminated to steel panels for exterior and interior construction; (6) laminated to aluminum panels; (7) laminated to spun glass place mats; (8) as wrap for fresh meats and poultry; (9) laminated to aluminum and vacuum



formed into serving tray; (10) laminated with adhesive to polystyrene and vacuum formed in tray; (11) and (12) show sample rolls of satin and

clear finish Videne A; and (13) is printed Videne A laminated with adhesive to polystyrene and vacuum formed into a medicine cabinet.

### Westinghouse Repair Plant Completed — Mo.; New Louisiana Distribution Center Planned

Serving industry in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, a new 22,000 sq ft **Westinghouse** manufacturing and repair plant has been placed in operation in **Kansas City, Mo.** It is equipped to repair all sizes of electrical equipment — power transformers, generators, motors and controls, plus the manufacture or modification of specialized equipment. **J. R. Brooks** is Manager of the new ultra-modern facility.

The installation consists of two main areas, a high-bay and a low-bay section. The high-bay section is designed for a lifting capacity of 100 tons. A 50-ton bridge crane is presently in use; another will be added later.

New equipment installed in the plant includes an oven used for baking and drying heavy electrical equipment. It is 13 ft high, 10 ft wide and 16 ft long. A high potential testing transformer is also available that can test transformers rated up to 250,000 volts.

Another feature is a de-tanking transformer pit 15 ft deep, 15 ft

wide and 30 ft long.

**New Orleans** — With completion scheduled for September, construction is underway on a new Westinghouse product distribution center which will consolidate Westinghouse sales offices in the New Orleans area which handle X-ray equipment, air handling and air cleaning equipment, elevators, and packaged air conditioners.

Westinghouse Electric Supply Company will continue to maintain separate headquarters and facilities.

Initially, the distribution center will be responsible for consumer product distribution for metropolitan New Orleans and the greater part of Louisiana, as well as a large area of southwestern Mississippi. Electrical apparatus warehouse storage for use by utilities, industrial companies and other customers will eventually be added to the consumer lines.

**McDonough Construction Company** is the general contractor and **C. W. Mackie Company**, the Mechanical contractor.

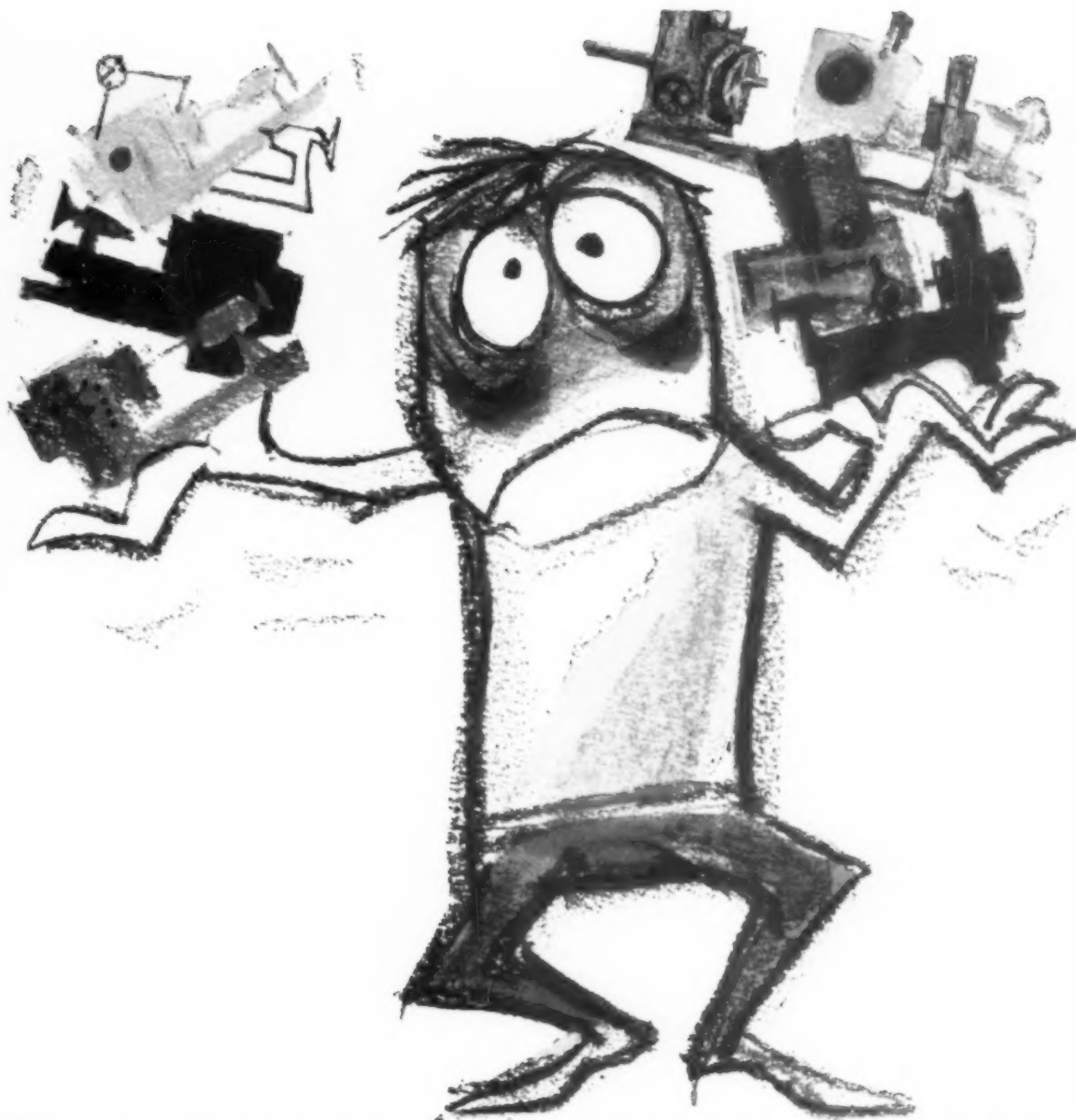
### CP&L Starts New 250,000 hp Station

Preliminary clearing and excavating work is underway at the site of **Carolina Power & Light Company's** 250,000 hp generating plant near **Hartsville, N. C.** T. N. Creacy, engineer with **Ebasco Services, Inc.**, will direct construction work. Completion target date is 1960.

### Vinyl Chloride From Louisiana

At Baton Rouge, Louisiana, **Ethyl Corporation's** vinyl chloride monomer plant is now in full production under the direction of **Dr. Frank Padgett**. Facility is located in Ethyl Corporation's Baton Rouge manufacturing center, the world's largest plant for the manufacture of gasoline antiknock compounds. Polyvinyl chloride, the plastic made from vinyl chloride monomer, is widely used for the manufacture of upholstery materials, pipe, electric wire and cable insulation, floor coverings, etc.





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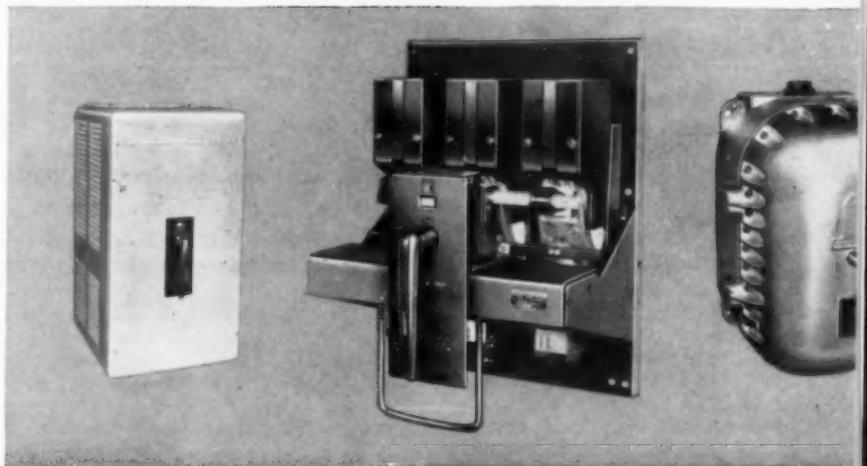
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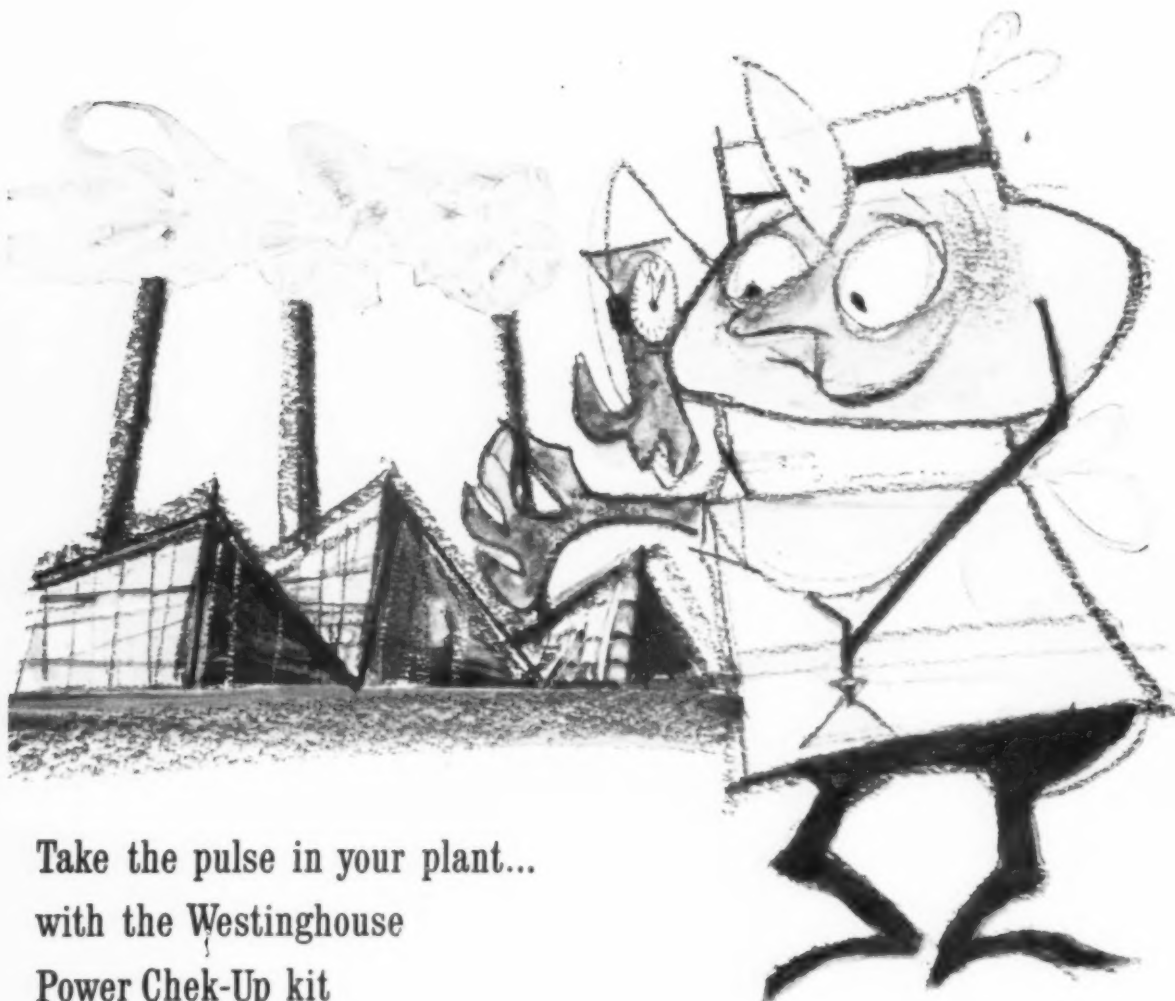
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## News of the South-Southwest — more power . . . more plants . . . more money



### NEW MULTI-MILLION GYPSUM PLANT FOR BRUNSWICK, GA.

With completion scheduled for late '59, **Bestwall Gypsum Company** started construction last month on a new multi-million, 250-employee gypsum board, lath and plaster plant at Brunswick, Georgia. **Harold Zelms**, presently plant manager of Bestwall's Acme, Texas plant, will administer the construction program at Brunswick, and will take over management of the plant upon completion. Capacity will be about 300 million sq ft of gypsum board and lath products a year.

### Extrusion Plant for Mississippi

A \$300,000, 23,000 sq ft, 75-employee impact metal extrusion plant is being constructed in New Albany, Mississippi by **National Impacted Metal Corp.**, a subsidiary of the First Mississippi Corporation. **S. A. Clow** and **H. W. Smallery**, formerly with P. R. Mallory, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., head up the new operation.

### Missouri Plant for Dayton Rubber

The **Dayton Rubber Company** has an option on a 62-acre site in **Springfield, Missouri**, where it plans to construct a 175,000 sq ft mechanical rubber goods manufacturing plant. With headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, the Company has several manufacturing plants, including Waynesville, N. C.

Dayton Rubber was primarily a tire manufacturer until the firm embarked on a product diversification program in 1920 and the firm's growing mechanical goods line, along with new developments in the foam, plastics and chemicals fields, make it an important supplier to virtually every segment of industry.

### Solvay Expanding Baltimore Plant

A major modernization and improved materials handling equipment project is underway at the **Baltimore Mutual Chromium Chemicals** plant of Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical. According to Mr. I. H. Munro, Solvay Process president, the project will include alteration of an existing building to a modern warehouse facility for more efficient storage and handling of chromium products; construction of a new truck dock; and installation of new materials handling equipment.

Partially designed by Solvay Process Division engineers, the new materials handling equipment will result in rapid and uninterrupted product packaging. Completely automatic, the machines will remove covers from drums, fill each container with an exact weight of chemicals, and then replace the cover. Automatic weight check and labeling follow.

A modern ventilation system will be installed with the automatic packing equipment.

The new truck dock will facilitate deliveries of materials to and from the plant, resulting in savings of time to both the trucker and the Solvay plant.

### \$500,000 Equipment Service Center — Ark.

December '58 is the scheduled completion date for the new one-half million dollar 46,400 sq ft office-service shop-warehouse of **J. A. Riggs Tractor Company** on a 15-acre tract near Little Rock, Arkansas. Considerable equipment will be installed to provide earthmoving equipment service. **Herman Carly** is General Contractor and **John Riggs, Jr.**, is President of the J. A. Riggs Tractor Company.

### Service Terminal for McLean — W. Va.

October is the scheduled completion date for the new service terminal near Charleston, West Virginia, for **Service, Inc.**, McLean Trucking Company's subsidiary. Construction includes two-story building, with 3,240 sq ft on each floor; 11,780 sq ft warehouse; and 11,341 sq ft maintenance building. Latter will have 9 tractor-repair stalls and drive-through inspection, wash, lubrication lanes and a stockroom.

### PLANT PERSONNEL

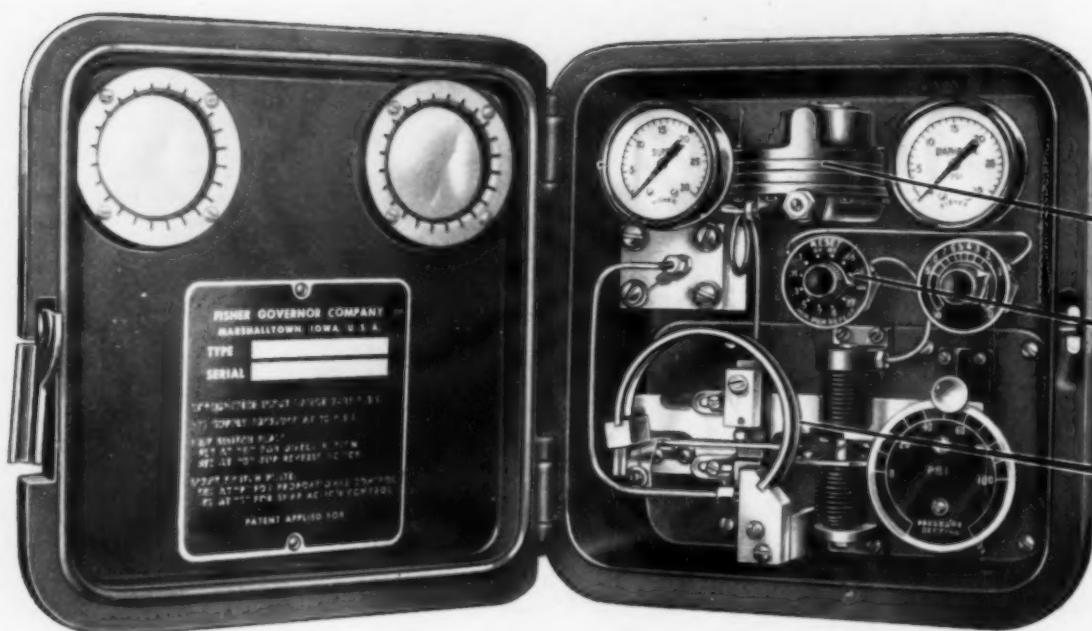
**Walter H. Owen** is now General Manufacturing Superintendent and **Earl L. Casey**, Manager of Division Services of **Texas Instruments Incorporated**, Apparatus Div. in Dallas, Texas. **W. F. Joyce** is TI Vice President in charge of the division, which designs and manufactures complex electronic and electromechanical apparatus and systems.

**R. E. Persohn**, Assistant General Manager since early '58, is now General Manager of **Allis-Chalmers' Gadsden, Alabama Works**. He succeeds **S. W. Ouweneel**, who recently became Assistant to the General Works Manager, Tractor Group in Milwaukee.

**Dave Russell** is now Production Control Manager of **Anderson Electric Company** in Birmingham, Ala.



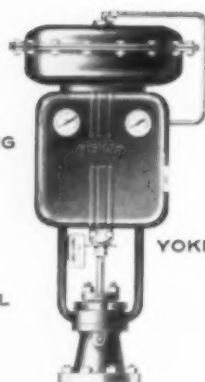
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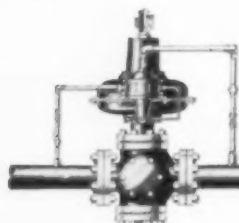
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## **Carling's Multi-Million Atlanta Brewery in Production**

Formerly opened and dedicated in late June, **Carling Brewing Company's** new multi-million dollar Atlanta brewery is now producing Black Label Beer and Red Cap Ale to expanding markets in ten Southern states.

Situated on a 35-acre tract on the southern edge of Atlanta, the plant is composed of four major units — the brew house, storage and fermentation building, power house, and bottling and shipping building.

Brew house has five levels and contains about 31,000 sq ft. Storage and fermentation building has three levels,

no windows, and is completely refrigerated. Power house has two boiler units equipped for both gas and oil firing, each with a capacity of 35,000 lb/hr.

Production Manager of the new Carling plant is **Mehl B. Renner**. Chief Engineer is **Thomas H. Power** and Maintenance Foreman is **Woodrow P. Beauchamp**. The Carling-Atlanta plant is the fifth regional brewery of the rapidly-growing Carling firm. Atlanta plant with an annual production capacity of 350,000 barrels employs around 100.

## **Fansteel's Okla. Tantalum Plant**

Tantalum in nearly all mill forms is now available from stock at **Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's** huge \$6 million tantalum-columbium plant near **Muskogee, Oklahoma**. Plant, situated on 113 acres on the west bank of the Arkansas River, comprises 4 building units housing approximately 95,000 sq ft and a group of outdoor tanks for storage of liquid reagent chemicals.

Construction was started in November, 1956 and production, in March, 1958. **Lyle L. Clark** is Manager of the \$6,500,000 Muskogee operation.

One of the reasons for building the Oklahoma plant was the demand for Fansteel's tantalum capacitor — an important component in almost all types of electronic circuits. Fan-

steel produces a variety of tantalum capacitors and supplies tantalum materials and components to other leading capacitor manufacturers.

Tantalum and columbium ingots from the Muskogee plant are added to those produced at the Company's North Chicago plant and are processed into sheet, foil, rod, wire tubing and a large variety of fabricated parts and products for industry. This includes acid-proof tantalum process equipment for the chemical industry, such as heat exchangers, condensers and acid recovery equipment.

## **Temco Expansion in Tex. & Okla.**

A 52,000 sq ft addition will be constructed at the south end of

**Temco Aircraft Corporation's** Garland, Texas engineering center, bringing total space to 150,000 sq ft. Harrell & Hamilton, Dallas architects have the architectural contract. Completion is scheduled for January, 1959.

Temco also recently signed an option with the City of Ardmore, Oklahoma for the operation of an aircraft modification, overhaul and maintenance facility at the Ardmore Air Force Base. New operation will be under the direction of **E. Fred Buehring**, Plant Manager of Temco's Greenville, Texas facility.

Temco has more than 8,000 employees working on prime contracts in the aircraft, target drone and guided missile fields in addition to carrying on large-scale airframe subcontract work and aircraft modification. Major facilities are now operating in Grand Prairie, Dallas, Garland and Greenville, Texas.

# Contractor tells why he preferred Armco Pipe for industrial sewer installation



Long, 20-foot length of Armco SMOOTH-FLO Sewer Pipe is unloaded for installation at new Fastener Division Plant of National Lock Company.

"Long lengths and ease of joining made for good time; speed and economy were important on this job," says an official of Edwin Hogan & Sons, Inc., Rockford, Illinois, contractor who installed Armco Sewer Pipe for the new plant of the National Lock Fastener Division in Rockford.

More than 1500 feet of Armco SMOOTH-FLO® Sewer Pipe were installed on this big industrial project. The long lengths mentioned by the contractor were 20-foot sections of pipe. The high strength/weight ratio of Armco Corrugated Metal Drainage Structures makes it practical to handle and install these long sections. The result is reduced handling, fewer joints, fast completion, lower costs.

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**BIASING SPRING** maintains a positive pressure between the primary and secondary beams at zero differential.

**RANGE ADJUSTMENT DISK** permits simple, accurate range changes over a 10 to 1 adjustment range. A hexagonal locknut prevents the disk from being turned once the range has been set.

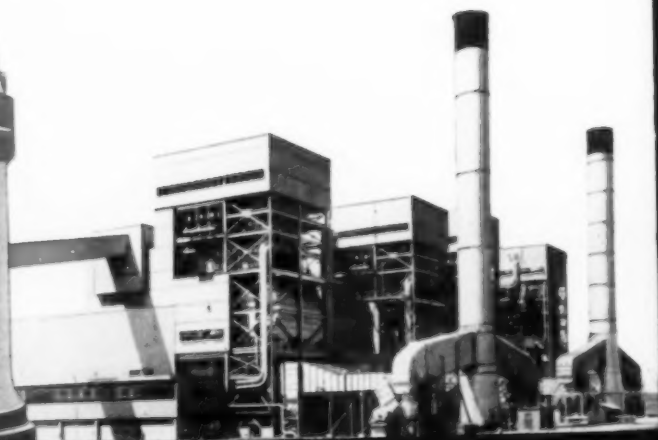
**MECHANISM FRAME** provides a rigid base for mounting subassemblies on the transmitting side of the instrument. All air passages are an integral part of the frame, thus eliminating the need for connecting tubing and fittings.

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**PILOT** is a standard Masoneilan balanced, amplifying type relay which features large capacity and frictionless, floating action. A plunger in a removable metering orifice provides for cleaning. The pilot is conveniently located, making it easily removable for servicing.

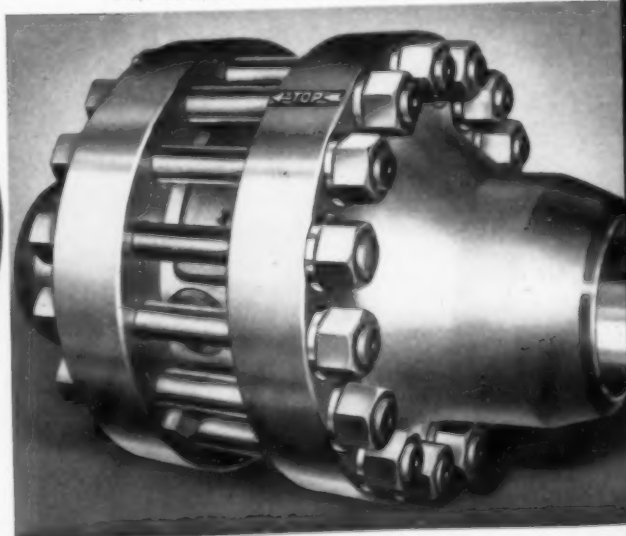
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The Hawthorn Station of Kansas City Power & Light Co. located in Kansas City, Mo.

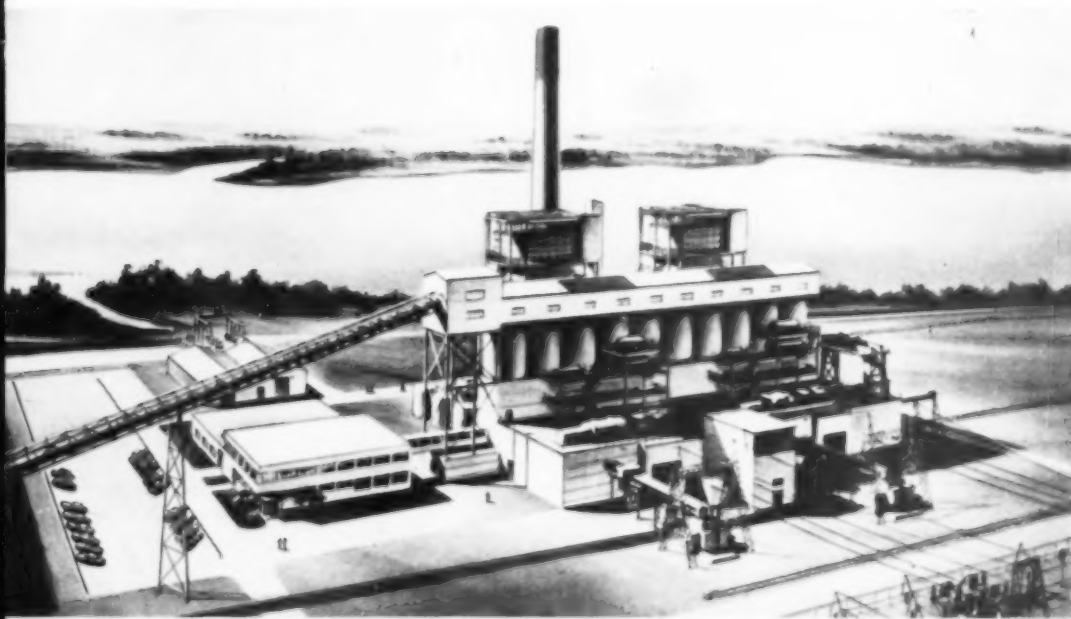
Chapman 3-piece tilting disc check valve with welding ends.



Typical of the Chapman 2500# psi alloy steel valves used in Kansas City. Has welded body and bonnet connection and is equipped for motor operation.

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(Left) New Montrose Station, located 60 miles Southeast of Kansas City.

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## **News of the South-Southwest — more power . . . more plants . . . more money**

### **High-Grade Scrap From New Proler Process — Houston**

On a 35-acre tract on the Wallisville Rd. in Houston's industrial area, a new plant (in one continuous, fully automatic operation) is processing old automobiles and other scrap metal into small pieces of high density material, free from impurities and non-ferrous adulterants. It is expected to make possible important economies in the production of steel with scrap as a basic raw material.

The Proler Steel Corporation calls the new product "Prolerized steel" — which can be used in open hearth charges, in the cupola process, in electric furnaces and in blast furnaces. End product, which is han-

dled in bulk like the best grades of scrap has many advantages over the compressed "bundles" into which most automobile and other light scrap is now converted. Process eliminates paint, enamel, porcelain and other foreign matter and removes all non-ferrous materials such as brass, copper, aluminum, rubber, wood, glass, etc. Presence of rubbish and adulterants in bundles has heretofore offered headaches for steelmakers.

In the automatized process, scrap is loaded into a 15 ft wide conveyor by a grapple-welding crane, broken into fragments and conveyed again into two huge hoppers. Out of one of them flows clean steel fragments ready for melting and out of the other comes a steady stream of rubbish.

Proler officials say that only between 75 and 80% of No. 2 bundled

scrap is actually steel — remaining 20 to 25% consists of impurities which go off as slag in the steel-making process. They believe that the percentage of steel yielded from the new Proler process is probably in the nineties.

Rate of production, which will be determined after the plant has been in full use for several months, is estimated at between 500 and 1000 tons of processed scrap per day. About 60 automobiles will make one carload of finished Prolerized steel.

Armco's Sheffield Division in Houston has contracted for the entire output of the Houston plant. The Proler operation will be the largest and most modern scrap processing plant in the country. Negotiations are under way for construction of similar plants in other cities which are near scrap-consuming steel plants.

### **NEW CONTAINER FIRM — TEXAS**

Formation of a new Texas firm, the **Southwestern Steel Container Co.**, has been announced by **Gordon D. Zuck**, president.

With home offices and manufacturing plant in **Dallas**, the new firm will manufacture a full line of steel

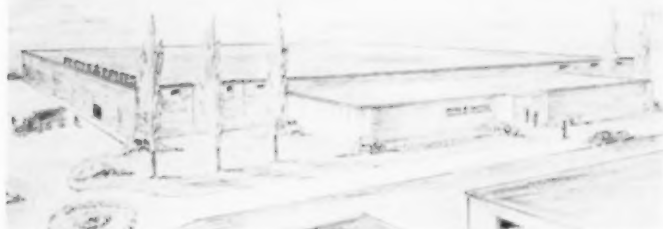
shipping containers for petroleum, paints, agricultural and industrial chemicals, printing inks, and food products. It will serve the needs of varied industries throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Mr. Zuck, who is also president of **Vulcan Steel Container Co.**, with plant and headquarters offices in **Birmingham, Ala.**, has been in the

steel shipping container business since 1932. He emphasized, however, that the new Texas firm will be an independent, self-sustaining operation in Texas.

Modern production facilities in Dallas will be available for producing all popular sizes and styles — both open and closed head, hi-bake protectively lined containers with all standard pouring openings, and lithographed or printed for market use. Plant will employ between 80-100.

**Fred A. Kusta** is Vice President and **Charles B. Little, Jr.**, Vice President and Sales Manager.



### **\$1 Million Printing Plant — Ga.**

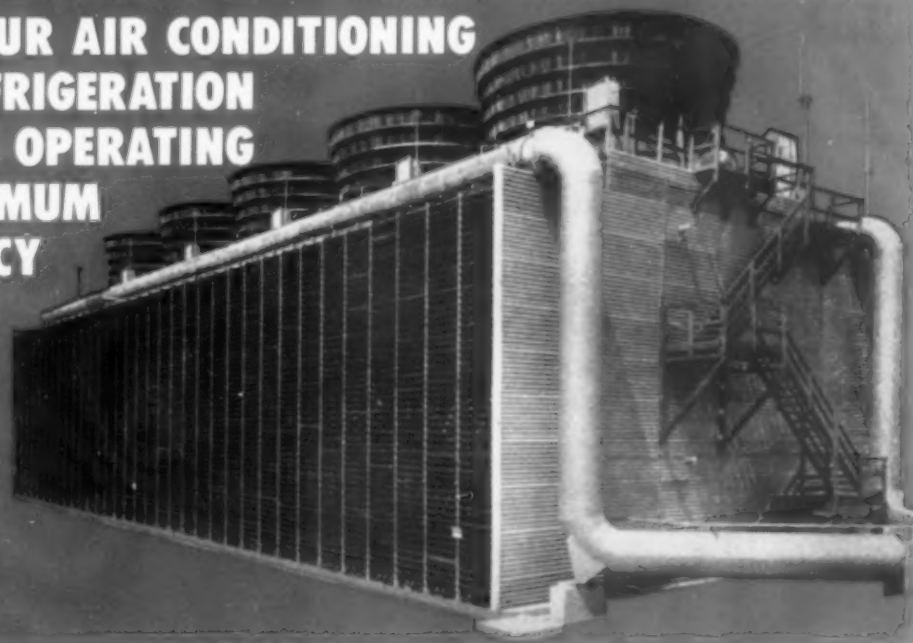
A new 82,000 sq ft, \$1,250,000 printing facility is now under construction in the Piedmont-Southern Industrial Center in Atlanta for **Foote & Davies, Inc.**, 72-year-old Atlanta printing firm, according to **Albert Love**, President. New plant will be completely air conditioned, with humidity controls for all working areas.

### **Prefabricated Pipe Assembly Plant — Miss.**

Prefabricated pressure pipe assemblies are being produced in the new \$230,000 **Associated Piping and Engineering Company** plant in **Gulfport, Mississippi**. **Paul Keibler** is Plant Manager of the facility, a branch of the **Compton, California** firm. About 100 are employed in the new operation.

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# MANAGEMENT CLINIC



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## TRAINING PROGRAMS – On Company Time? Costs?

### Question . . . . .

**IN OUR** shops we employ several hundred craftsmen of various trades, such as machinist, pipefitter, electrician, and sheet metal worker. From time to time these people ask us to initiate some sort of training program that will increase their knowledge of their work, and we want to do something about it. However, we are inexperienced in this kind of thing and would appreciate answers to the following questions:

1. Should we hire a teacher or would a correspondence course be better? 2. Considering the variety of trades, how should we select subjects to be taught? 3. We hear some of these classes are being run on company time, but we're not sure we could afford that. Would the men attend on their time, say after hours? 4. How would the unions feel about this? 5. Should the employees pay part of the cost?

### Suggestion . . . . .

**WE FEEL** that live instruction is always better than correspondence when it comes to teaching a subject. The reason is, primarily, that questions are answered promptly in a class, but the time lost in getting answers by mail lets the interest cool off.

Subject selection has been handled successfully in large organizations by sending a list of proposed subjects to the shops. Craftsmen indicate what they would like to study in the order of preference, adding ideas of their own. When the lists come back, all management needs to do is tabulate the votes and start preparing the course that is most wanted.

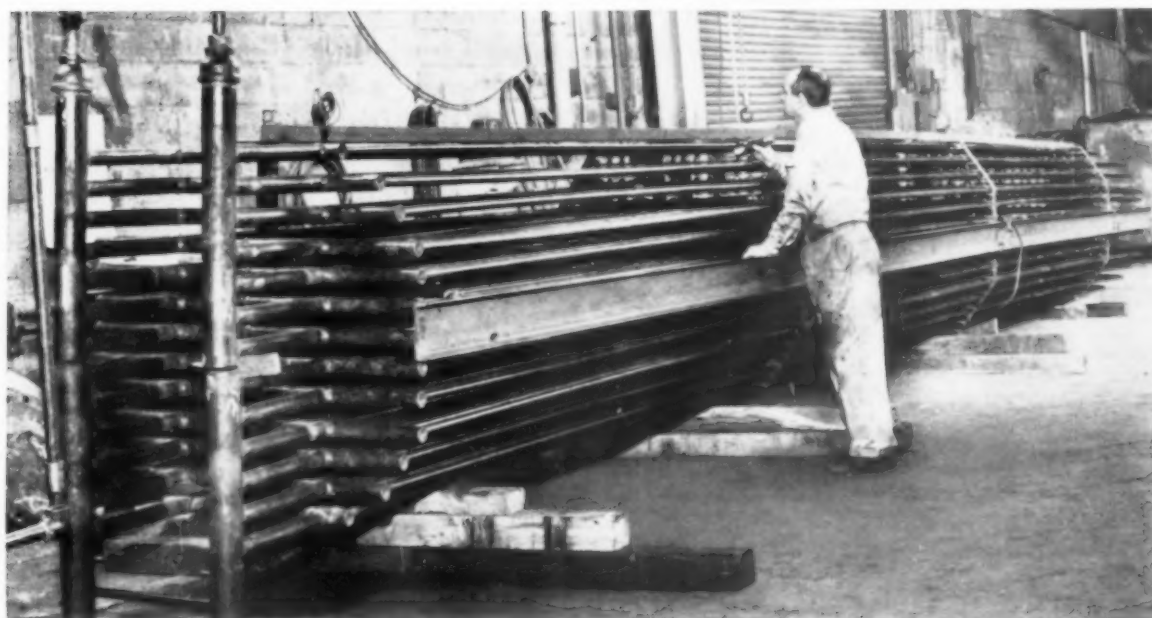
Opinions differ on the need for holding classes on company time. The Dow Chemical Company offers extensive training to their technical operators, all on company time, and the results are excellent. By contrast, the Government limits its on-the-job instruction to supervisory training and apprenticeships; the technical people and craftsmen get their extra classes after working hours, usually with an instructor provided by the Government. The results here are also entirely satisfactory.

Probably if the instruction upgrades individual skills directly, as for power plant operators, the company should provide the time. For collateral training which benefits the company only indirectly (teaching refrigeration to machinists and pipefitters) the company might reasonably provide the course, the instructor and the classroom; the hours of instruction would be the employees' contribution.

Unions as a rule cooperate whole-heartedly on these training programs. Most companies keep the unions informed of their training plans and ask for comments, a practice that improves relations all around.

The last question about employees paying part of the cost can be answered only by the company concerned. Can you afford it? If you can, then it is best to bear all costs. Employees in small companies absorb the teaching costs in order to take the course, but if the company wants to exercise a measure of control over the subject taught, some financial participation is essential.

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# INDUSTRY SPEAKS

## The South Is Ready for Automation

**THE LACK** of automated industrial facilities may be a major factor contributing to America's present recession. **John K. Hodnette**, executive vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, said before the annual meeting of the **Southern Research Institute** in Birmingham.

"Although American industry has gone through a tremendous expansion of production facilities since World War II, the economy now faces the problem of adjusting to this vast expansion in capacity. The problem is aggravated by the fact that costs and prices have been rising even though production, sales, and profits have fallen.

"It is up to industry to do what it can to return costs and prices to the more normal relationship of a free market . . . but the basic problem is one of lowering the costs of production. The quickest, most effective way to stimulate sales is by keeping prices just as low as we possibly can in the face of rising costs. And the best way to do that, in the situation that exists, is to use better machines and methods to improve operating efficiency.

"Much of American industry is not ready for full automation — the push-button warehouses and factories that are operated by tape punched full of marketing data. Many segments of industry need routine mechanization — more efficient use of less expensive and more commonplace machines and concepts.

"But the most important single effect of automation is bound up in the word *survival*. If we are to compete as a trading nation and if we are to survive as a military power in a dangerous world, then we must call on every benefit and resource that automation can give us.

"Automation is not something American in-

dustry can buy and install overnight. Rather, it is a whole way of industrial life that must be developed slowly and laboriously through years of experience."

Automation will have favorable effects on the five elements industry must use in turning out goods and services:

**Time** — Man can do nothing to increase time beyond 168 hours a week. But he can accomplish more in the time he has by automatic processes that turn out more in a given unit of time.

**Space** — Automation requires far less processing area per unit produced. Inventory of goods in process is cut to a minimum.

**Materials** — Automatic manufacturing makes continuous inspection and testing possible, resulting in more uniform end products of higher quality.

**Money** — While automation often requires heavy capital investment and higher maintenance costs, unit production costs are greatly reduced where it is applied properly to a suitable product or process.

**Manpower** — With continuous automatic production there comes a reduction of man-hours worked per unit of production.

"Automation favors any region that is growing industrially, that is attracting industry, and that is building new plants and installing new equipment. The South is certainly Number One in the nation in this respect.

"The South now has 22% of the nation's manufacturing facilities, he added, and a high percentage of these facilities are new and are based on technological advances of the past several decades."

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# ***Big opportunity . . .***



**THE SOUTH** has not experienced the business drop of other areas. Plants are larger and products are more basic — processing raw materials through initial stages. We have relatively fewer finishing plants. Consequently, periodic changes in consumer demand are dampened somewhat before affecting our large processing industries.

New plants are being designed to offset, as far as possible, the high labor costs, and old plants are being improved to reduce production labor. That means automation, and automation means automatic handling and movement of materials. That's the big technological opportunity — material handling.

**TOO LITTLE** consideration is given to power requirements when planning material handling installations. Most of the mechanical power in big plants is used to push things from place to place, rather than to change the character of the product. Relatively little power is used for refining, cutting, shaping and otherwise changing the character of materials. (Steam and heat requirements are another thing altogether and are not included in the term "power" used above.)

Power required for material handling is largely consumed as friction. So lubrication becomes immensely important as a power saver. Lubrication engineers give much thought to maintenance but frequently forget power.

Starting-up loads in highly mechanized plants can be enormous. That creates excessive power demand charges and necessitates oversize motors. Both are expensive. Lubrication equipment and lubricants should be designed to minimize starting loads as well as running loads. Few systems are so designed. In fact, many designs depend on rotation to make the lubrication effective — there is little lubrication at instant of starting.

Lubrication can be a highly effective production tool — not just a wear and squeak eliminator. This statement is especially true of material handling equipment.

**LET'S TRY** to look simultaneously in two directions — at the big processing plants that we now have in the South, and at the coming finishing plants that will convert these processed materials into finished products to meet a fast-growing consumer demand. We already have an enormous stake in the processing industries and an equally important potential in the finishing plants that are rapidly developing.

In the past, the South's industrial activity has been based on the large processing plants located near their source of basic material — and shipping in lesser materials and supplies, and shipping out chemicals, metals, paper, etc., to be finished in other areas. Petroleum and textiles have been exceptions.

**NOW THE PICTURE** is changing rapidly. Many small industries are developing to furnish supplies to the older big plants, and while the total of consumer products plants is not yet impressive, percentage growth is enormous. These trends will continue at a more rapid pace.

One outstanding example serves to substantiate the above statements: Electrical Machinery and Equipment.

General Electric and Westinghouse have led the parade. There are now 22 major G-E plants in our area: transformers, distribution equipment, instruments and controls — and the enormous G-E electrical appliance plant at Louisville.

The same is true of many other large national companies. And there are now also a great many small locally owned plants in the electrical equipment field.

So that's the big potential for the future in materials handling. We will be making more finished products that sell for more per pound and require more labor, more machinery, and more lubrication for production in highly mechanized plants. Competition and rising labor costs will force southern plants to move materials mechanically with modern handling equipment.

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## THE NEW LOOK in plant construction



### how PALLETIZATION and three-stage cycle can cut costs

**BY ADAPTING** a technique used successfully by building supply dealers, and adding a few innovations of its own, Union Carbide Chemicals Company at its Institute, West Virginia plant, came up with a new system for unloading, storing and delivering construction materials with estimated savings of \$100,000 in the first year of operation.

Palletization accomplished the job — every item handled is set on a pallet or bolster as soon as it is received and remains palletized until it is delivered to the construction site. Two fork trucks and two straddle carriers transport the pallets and bolsters.

**MANY** plants are caught in a squeeze brought on by rising construction costs on one hand, and, on the other, an increasing necessity to revamp, rebuild and maintain production facilities to meet new competition.

Union Carbide's Department of Design and Construction took a close look at their construction program and concluded that the handling of building materials was the one area in which considerable savings could be obtained.

Savings have been effected mainly in two areas: expensive manual handling has been cut 45% and the number of handling

**ABOVE** — Biggest single advantage of palletization is in handling long sections of pipe. It is unloaded directly onto bolsters and moved to storage and from there to construction site by straddle carriers.

**RIGHT** — Nearly everything is palletized. Note maximum use of vertical space. By tiering pallets whenever possible, floor space is saved for bulky items which can't be stacked.

steps has been reduced. For the most part materials now go thru





Materials assigned to field storage are placed by fork trucks in "materials shelter" alongside dock. Items were previously loaded onto trucks for delivery to storage. Now straddle carriers can easily move them to field storage, eliminating two steps

in handling process. Lumber used to be stored manually in racks. Now (right photo) most of it is placed on bolsters and hauled to storage by straddle carriers. Most suppliers deliver lumber in unit loads, ready for truck-carrier handling.

a simple three-stage-cycle of receiving-storing-delivery. Manual handling into and out of intermediate storage has been practically eliminated.

Along with excellent use of palletization, the company made some important changes in the layout of its receiving area. A depressed dock for truck unloading replaced an elevated dock. Hydraulic dock levelers were installed so that fork trucks could drive straight into trailers. A 30 ft portable magnesium ramp permits fork truck entry into railroad cars.

All of these changes were made to permit optimum use of mechanical handling methods, and thus tie in with the new emphasis on palletization.

Even after the year-long study which preceded actual implementation of the program, the company was somewhat surprised at the range of materials which could be palletized. Besides such conventional items as cartons of nuts and bolts and kegs of nails, the company is palletizing cement, acid brick, gypsum block, resin,

lumber, valves, flanges and carbon brick, etc.

But the biggest saving came in the new technique for handling structural steel and pipe. Previously these long, heavy items had to be moved by crane — and a three man crew — during every step of the handling cycle. Now cranes are used only for unloading the pieces from railroad cars and for erection at the job site. In between, all handling is accomplished with a straddle carrier — and one man.

**The Old Look** — To appreciate Union Carbide's new handling program, a quick look must be taken at things as they used to be. 95% of the materials are received via truck and are unloaded at one of three points: 1) the receiving dock at the main store room; 2) field storage areas, and 3) storage racks. (The remaining 5% are delivered directly to the construction site.)

Materials received at the main store room are mostly small items packaged in cartons, drums or similar containers. Previously these

were unloaded manually from the truck or railroad car, put on a hand truck and wheeled into the store room, usually to be placed in bin storage. This required manual handling at several points: from the delivering vehicle to the hand truck; off the hand truck to an intermediate or temporary stor-

TOP PHOTO shows "open air storage" where bolster-loads of steel pipe, tile and sewer pipe can be picked up and deposited quickly by carriers without extensive maneuvering.

Straddle carrier moves onto construction site and deposits materials as close as possible to point at which they will be used. Carrier will drop load in two or three seconds and be on its way. Manual crane unloading required with trucks is eliminated.



## Palletization Cuts Construction Costs

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age point (often the store room floor); and finally from that point into the storage bin.

At the same unloading dock, some materials destined for field storage were unloaded, checked, and then re-loaded into trucks for delivery to the storage area, where the unloading operation was repeated. Other materials for field storage were trucked directly to the storage site, by-passing the receiving dock.

Insulation, lumber, pipe and

structural steel were (and still are) unloaded at storage racks. Insulation was usually unloaded by laborers from trailers to hand trucks, wheeled to the rack and manually stored. Lumber was unloaded by hand into lumber racks. Pipe in small sizes was unloaded by hand directly from the trailer to racks. Large pipe was lifted from trailers or railroad cars by a truck crane and placed in racks. And in the steel yard, an overhead yard crane unloaded and stored structural pieces.



At Memphis, Tennessee . . .

## Movement in Narrow Aisles

**CHAPMAN** Dewey Lumber Company in Memphis, Tennessee, was faced with a problem of raw material and finished product movement within their box factory in limited aisles and accessways. Supplying shooks (box sides, bottoms or partitions) to the saw machines, matchers, joiners, hand hold machines and finally the printers involved confusion since machine operators sought and removed their own materials.

Under the new system a Hyster 20 Lift Truck of 2000 lb capacity feeds and delivers in-process materials on virtually all operations. Hand jacks and skids were replaced with this efficient unit of high maneuverability characteristics. Limited by 40 in. aisles, the Hyster 20 is compactly designed to handle skip loads of 1000 board feet of shooks or more.

After all this handling, much of it manual, was accomplished to get materials into storage, the procedure had to be reversed when the supplies were called for on the construction site; out of storage bins onto hand trucks, off hand trucks into delivery trucks, and finally off delivery trucks at the job site. As before, pipe and steel were handled by truck crane.

**The New Look** — A little addition will show that with the previous methods, regardless of the unloading point, the average item was manually handled from three to six times.

Under the new system, manual handling at the storage racks and field storage areas is limited to unloading materials from delivery trucks. From that point on, all handling is mechanical. At the main store room, pallets and fork trucks have replaced hand trucks for all but the smallest shipments.

When a delivery truck pulls into the depressed dock, the hydraulic dock levelers are actuated to provide fork truck entry. An empty pallet is placed by fork truck either on the dock or in the delivery truck. The fork truck operator then unloads the material directly onto the pallet, at the same time checking the merchandise on the shipping ticket.

If the material is going into bin storage, the fork truck carries the pallet into the store room. If the material is assigned to field storage, the pallet is set in a "materials shelter" (a roofed structure with no walls) alongside the dock. This method has already reduced unloading time through elimination of the numerous back-and-forth trips with hand trucks.

Instead of the conventional trucks formerly used, straddle carriers now transport palletized materials to field storage areas. Again, this method saves time because loading and unloading of trucks is eliminated.

Materials which by-pass the receiving dock and are unloaded at field storage areas are placed immediately on pallets or bolsters. This is the only manual handling done at these points. When the material is moved to the job site, it's moved by straddle carrier.

The racks used for storing in-





At Lenoir City, Tennessee . . .

## Less Handling With New Packaging Set-Up

**THE MATERIALS** handling project at The Yale and Towne, Tennessee plant consists of packaging a complete assembly together with from three to six component parts for attaching the assembly for use. The assembly and component parts are placed together in a unit shipping carton and thirty unit cartons are packed in a master shipping carton.

This project was initiated because of a need to conserve floor space, reduce indirect labor cost in the form of materials handling, improve housekeeping, provide a more efficient work place layout to assure a smooth and continuous flow of product, and a possible reduction of direct labor cost on the operation.

The original packaging operation consisted of six different packaging stations conforming to the six major assemblies coming from the assembly line. Some of the component parts at one station are

the same as those at the other five stations. Each of the six different assemblies was moved to the six different packaging stations from the assembly line.

Two men were required full time to keep the assemblies moved from the assembly line to the corresponding packing station and to keep the packing station supplied with components parts as each box of parts was used. Empty assembly trays were returned to the head of the assembly line by the material handlers.

By looking at the photograph of the packaging station now in operation, one can see that:

1. The six major assemblies come from the assembly line direct to the packing station via three tiers of conveyor (two lanes wide) with the empty tray return to assembly on top.

2. Component parts are brought together at one station and conveyorized into the packing area.

Since the new packaging set up has been in operation, the assemblies are not handled between the assembly line and packing stations, empty trays are not carried to head of assembly line. Boxes of component parts are loaded on conveyor supplying packing station in approximately twenty minutes which needs to be done only twice a day, leaving the remainder of the day free for the material handler to be assigned other tasks.

Only one material handler is now needed to service area formerly serviced by two material handlers. Direct labor cost on the packaging operation has also been reduced.

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Tenn.

sulation, lumber, pipe and steel are slowly disappearing. Now, these items are placed on bolsters or pallets as soon as removed from trailer or railroad car. While cranes are still used for unloading, there is little need for them for further handling. The straddle carriers do the job faster and cheaper.

**Equipment** — The function of

the fork trucks and straddle carriers is essential in the new operation. The two Clarklift fork trucks, both of 4,000 lb capacity, handle short hauls and, in some areas, tier loaded pallets. Their versatility in being able to handle any kind of palletized load is important because of the variety of materials received. They're powered by liquefied petroleum

gas — a choice the company made because of the savings effected in fuel costs and maintenance.

The two 30,000 lb capacity Clark-Ross straddle carriers are the prime horizontal movers. Their unique ability to pick up or deposit a load in a few seconds and travel with it at truck speed gives them an advantage in mobility over conventional trucks.





*At Dawson, Ga. . . .*

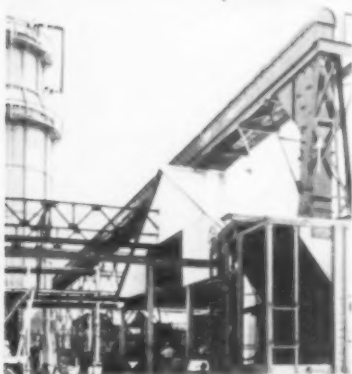
## PEANUTS

**AT DAWSON, GA.** Cinderella

Foods Co. was one of the first in the peanut butter manufacturing field to install concrete storage silos for shelled nuts.

Present storage capacity is 2,000,000 lb in four large units. The top of each silo is equipped with

After running horizontally for 21 ft, elevator bends into vertical run of 78 ft before discharging peanuts into storage silos.



*At Lake Charles, La. . . .*

## CATALYST

**AT LAKE CHARLES, LA.** a

Zipper (Stephens - Adamson) conveyor moves the bead catalyst from closed bottom dump cars to a bucket elevator lifting to storage. A conventional belt conveyor line

Bead catalyst moves from closed bottom dump cars to bucket elevator lifting to storage.



*At Alexandria, Va. . . .*

## COAL

**AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.** the Po-

tomac Electric Power Co. uses a S-A belt conveyor system for picking up coal from two hoppers

Conveyors from car dump hopper rise to breaker house on left. Boom conveyor gets load from by-pass chute in breaker house.



*At Kingsport, Tenn. . . .*

## ACETATE

**AT KINGSFORT, TENN.** the Ten-

nessee Eastman Co. has 6 manufacturing divisions. Dominating the manufacturing area is a 15,000,000 lb silo storage system for cellulose acetate.

Circular bin discharger under storage silos deliver measured discharge of cellulose acetate to conveyor systems running to processing.

## Pallet Truck

an insecticide spray which, heavier than air, penetrates to the bottom, eliminating insect infestation.

Another contamination safeguard is a pair of Redler (Stephens-Adamson) conveyors which carry the nuts to storage with practically no breakage.

Shelled nuts are delivered in enclosed tractor-drawn carts. Peanuts fall into a receiving hopper which feeds a 9" L-type Redler

elevator. This runs horizontally for 21' and then bends into a vertical elevating run. It rises 78' before discharging into a horizontal unit running over the storage silos. Conveyor unit is 64' long and is equipped with four slide gates for silo discharge.

Elevating units handle 22 tons per hour at a chain speed of 50 fpm. Both units are equipped with Saco speed reducers on the drives.

was blocked at ground level by intervening buildings and the underground route via a tunnel meant cutting through foundations and relocating pipe lines.

An overhead route was obvious, and a study showed that a single Zipper conveyor would follow the required overhead path.

Catalyst is delivered in totally enclosed bottom dump cars or in

box cars. A side hopper or shallow bottom hopper gravity feed to the belt which runs for 20' in a 6-ft tunnel. It then makes a 35' lift before moving horizontally for 250'.

Conveyor-elevator system has a capacity of 10 tph and a belt speed of 106 spm. It is driven by 5 hp motor through a Saco Speed reducer.

under the car dump and carrying it 320 ft to a breaker house.

From the breaker, coal is carried by 54 in. breaker conveyor to a junction point. It can be either diverted at this point to a stocking out boom conveyor or carried 270 ft to the boiler house. Here, coal is transferred to a horizontal con-

veyor over the bunkers. Discharge to individual bunkers is controlled by a traveling tripper.

Main conveyor systems, consisting of a single 36 in. belt line equipped with Pacific type carriers, handle 350 tph. Stock pile capacity of the plant is approximately 175,000 tons.

Redler conveyors move this material to storage in the silo building and from there to weigh bins in one of the processing departments. Sealed casings afford protection from contamination.

Approximately 57 such conveyors are employed with 72 circular bin dischargers, assuring a steady flow of materials from silos

and batch bins. Units range in size from 7 to 13 in., with capacities up to 7 tph.

Conveying systems are controlled by push button panels with rack and pinion gates controlling flow to particular storage areas. Circular bin dischargers are designed to prevent arching of material and insure steady flow.

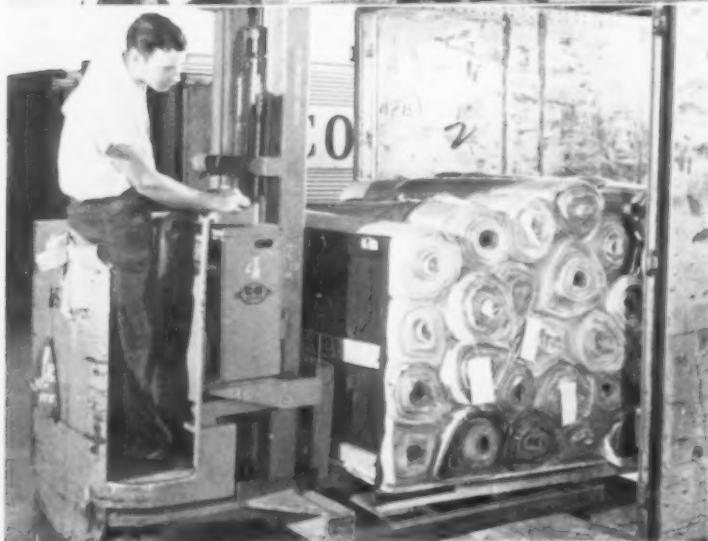
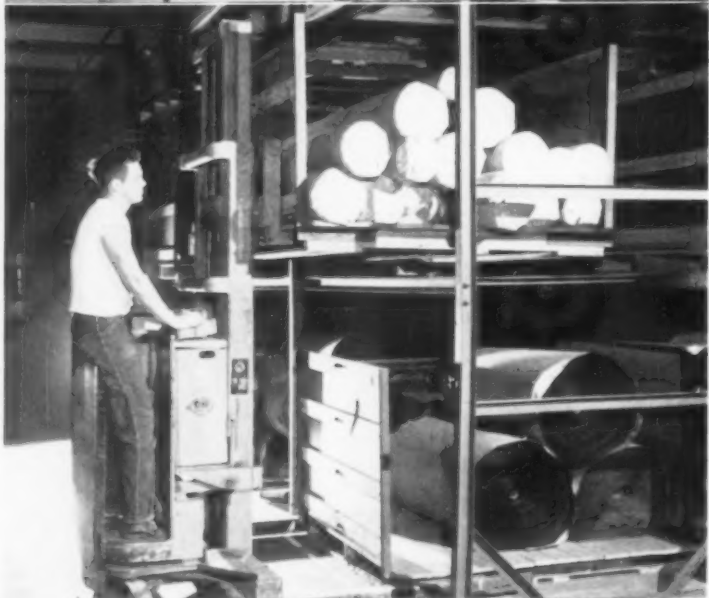
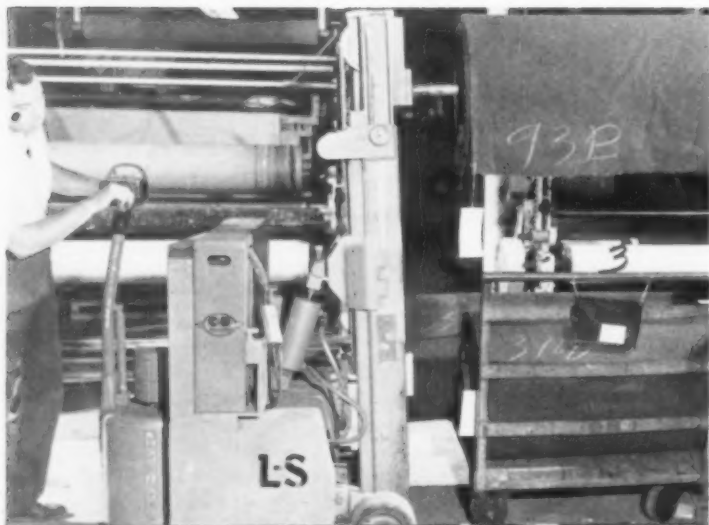
**ALTHOUGH** the aluminum foundry of Anderson Electric Company in Birmingham, Alabama, was set up with wire pallet baskets and pallets to be handled and stacked with fork lift trucks, certain bottlenecks occurred because the trucks were not always available for the lateral movement of single unit loads. The cost of a third fork lift truck could not be justified because it was not needed for stacking and tiering. Furthermore the high masts of the fork lift trucks would not allow pallet boxes and pallet loads to be put on and taken off over-the-road trailers.

One Raymond Corporation Electric Pallet Truck was purchased to supplement the two fork lift trucks.

The fork lift trucks are now fully assigned to long hauls and stacking applications. The Raymond Electric Pallet Truck is available to anyone for moving single loads, transferring parts from storage to shipping and for loading and unloading palletized shipments on over-the-road trailers.



The new hand pallet truck complements the stacking truck by transporting pallet loads to and from rack storage room.



*At Albemarle, N. C. . . .*

## TRUCKS SAVE SPACE and CUT COSTS

**AT THE** new Collins & Aikman dyeing and finishing plant at Albemarle, N. C., handling costs have been cut in half and storage space increased 100% by the use of electric industrial trucks.

The 150,000 sq ft plant replaced an older factory in Philadelphia, where all goods were manually handled. The savings at the new plant have been effected by just four electrically-powered trucks produced by Lewis-Shepard Products, Inc. According to C & A records, these savings have repaid the entire original cost of the trucks in less than a year.

Obviously, with a square foot of space costing from \$5 to \$10, a 100% space increase is worth a considerable amount of money. And with labor costs constantly on the rise, labor savings are equally as valuable.

The four trucks are used in the plant's entire operation, from re-

Ram-Equipped "walkie" truck picks rolls from roll-up machine and places them on 4-wheel hand trucks. Operator controls all movements from control handle.

Rolls are deposited in storage racks. Note how trucks permit maximum use of vertical storage space.

Trucks unload materials, start them on their way thru dyeing lines, store finished products and finally load outgoing shipments.



Process steam plant for the new Collins and Aikman Corporation was described in SPI for March, p 66. Plant houses two

coal fired Keeler boilers, each producing from 50,000 to 70,000 lb/hr. The Albemarle plant is the finishing operation

for the Company's automotive division which handles upholstery fabrics, carpeting, and decorative fabrics.

ceiving to shipping. Here's how Warehouse Manager Daniel McGuire describes the trucks' normal working day:

"They unload materials from incoming trucks; stack incoming chemicals and textiles; start the materials on their way through the dyeing line; store the finished products; and finally load outgoing trucks."

Improvement over the Philadelphia operation has been particularly impressive in the finished products warehouse. It is here that space has been doubled, as goods are now stacked three tiers high, or right to the ceiling, by Lewis - Shepard high - stacking trucks.

The three trucks used in the Albemarle warehouse are Lewis-Shepard Model "M" units, operated from a stand-rest driving position. All three vehicles can high stack loads weighing as much as 4000 lb to heights of 12 ft.

As soon as newly-dyed rolls of automotive textiles are wrapped, they are placed cross-wise on a pallet. These pallets have two sides enclosed to prevent rolls from falling off while being moved. The L-S Model "M" trucks transport the pallet loads of rolls from the wrapping area to the warehouse, where the trucks high stack them in storage racks.

When materials are to be shipped

out, a Model "M" removes a palletized load from a storage rack and transports it to the shipping dock. At the dock, the vehicle actually enters the outgoing motor highway truck to deposit its load, saving considerable handling time.

The fourth truck in use is a Lewis-Shepard JackStacker "walkie." This truck is operated from a control handle while walking along with it, thus the designation "walkie." Instead of conventional forks, the "walkie" is equipped with a ram so that it can pick up non-palletized rolls.

This truck picks rolls from the roll-up machine and places them on a 4-wheel truck, which is manually pushed a distance of 20 ft to the wrapping unit. Another job of this ram-equipped "walkie" is un-

loading heavy carpet materials when received at the plant for processing.

Collins & Aikman also has a roller platform which can be attached to the truck in place of the ram. With the roller platform, various sized cartons are easily loaded or unloaded from vehicles, and the "walkie" becomes, in fact, a multi-purpose unit.

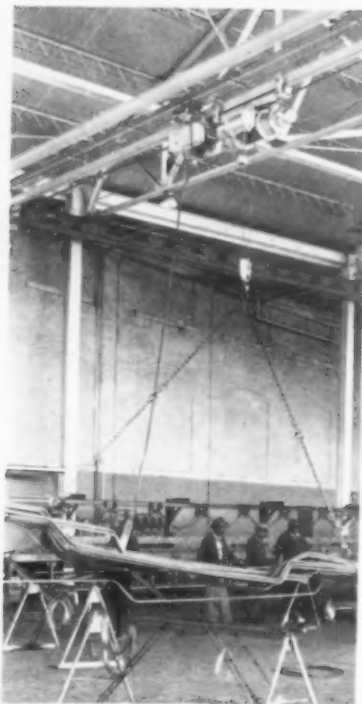
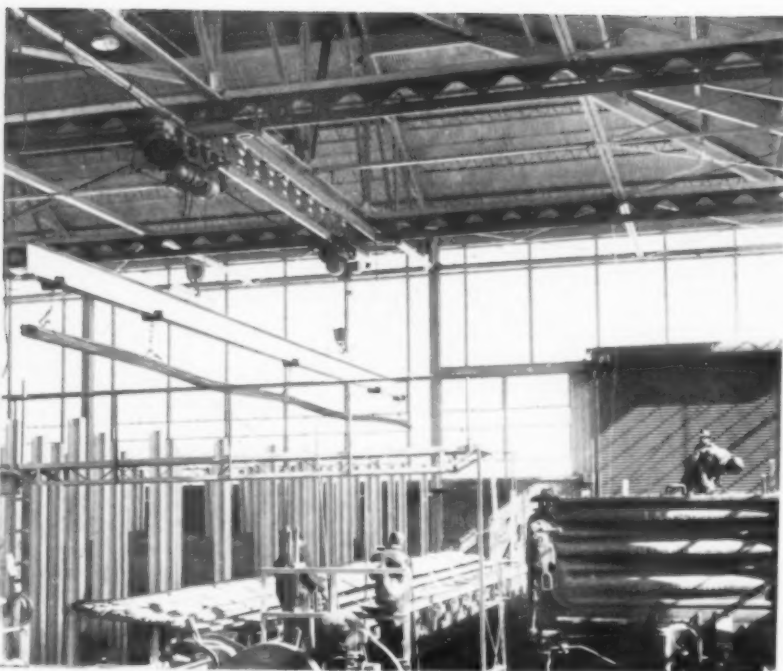
Why were electrically-powered trucks selected for the plant? "It was proved long ago that gas-powered equipment is, in the long run, more expensive than electric units," points out H. J. Kerner, Chief Engineer.

Of course, purely from a safety angle the electricians were preferable. Unlike other types of trucks, they produce no fumes or odors.



Finished products warehouse reveals an orderly, space-saving storage pattern. While main aisle is quite wide, the side aisles are just 9 ft wide.





Photos show Louden crane depositing bars between upright stakes for storage and picking up shaped rods for delivery to trucks. This transfer type monorail crane equipment has made handling easier by transferring, not only from end to end but from side to side of the building.

At Atlanta, Georgia . . .

## Interlocked Crane System

**RATED** as one of the largest bar fabricating plants in Atlanta, Georgia, The Southern GF Company has, for the past 35 years, been fabricating steel for building purposes, most of which is used in reinforcing concrete.

Louden equipment is used in the entire Fabricating Plant which is 80' wide x 260' long x 25'6" high. Two sets of Louden crane runways are installed, parallel, lengthwise in the building for 190'. On each set of runways are two single girder cranes which can be interlocked. When cranes are interlocked, movement of material by any single crane is possible over the entire length of 190' and 80' width of the building. There is also 80' of crane runways installed widthwise at the end of the building for a Louden 5-ton crane used in unloading cars and for the delivery of raw material to the storage area.

Five hoists are used in the Fabricating Plant. Two hoists at the end of the building are used

to unload material from freight cars to storage.

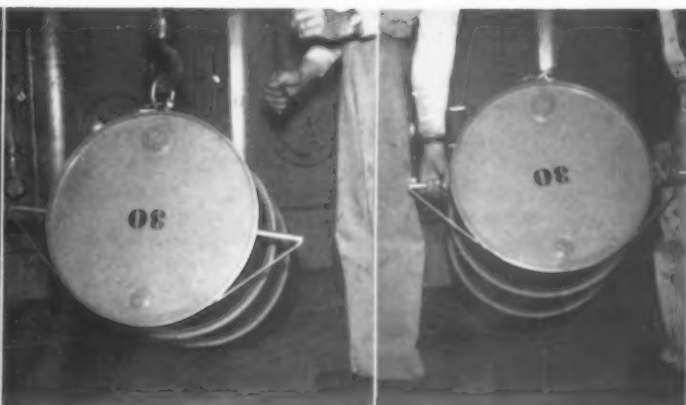
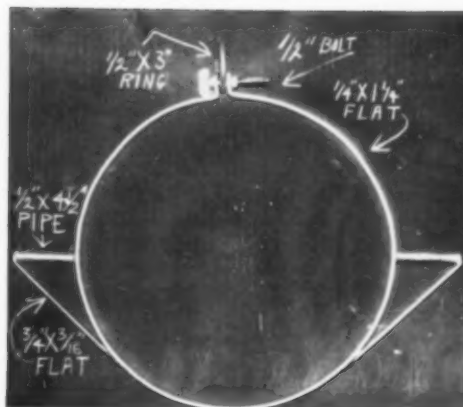
Hoists and trolleys are of the same capacity — three of 3,000 lb and two of 5,000 lb capacity.

One crane is used exclusively for unloading steel bars from freight cars and carrying them to the proper storage space. The bars are approximately 60' long and vary in size from  $\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. When unloaded, the bars are in a straight length. The bars are bound in bundles and are wired together in varying quantities for the varying sizes. The crane picks up whatever unit is wired together and moves this unit by itself.

On most of the cranes, cable slings of 7/16" braided cable are used. Some extension chain and hooks are also used in handling larger pieces.

The crane used for unloading cars is used continuously until such car is unloaded. This crane is also used to bring specified ma-





## Device Handles Barrels

**MY COMPANY** has been going all out for safety, with special emphasis on prevention of back injuries. The "barrel lifter" demonstrated in the above photographs is one answer to this problem. Developed at our Woodward Station, under the direction of Chief Engineer, F. A. Flaherty, it has been found to help materially in lifting a barrel from a horizontal to a vertical position, either by manpower or mechanical lift.

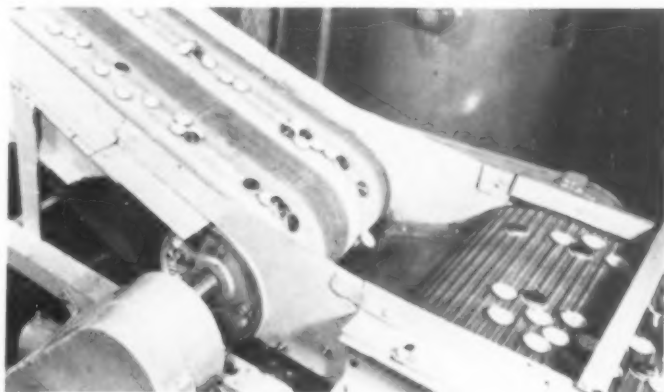
By **T. H. GEORGE**, Mechanical Engineer, Generation Department, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.

terial for a given order back to the roller bed for the shears.

The other four cranes are kept in continuous use for an 8-hour day. Lifting occurs at eight different points: car unloading when necessary, picking up material from storage place and delivering it to the shears, picking up material from shears and delivering to two benders, picking up material from two benders for transfer to storage, picking up fabricated material from two benders for transfer to trucks for immediate use, and materials picked up from four different storage places for delivery to shears.

All equipment is motor operated. The material is too heavy to handle with hand-operated equipment. MotoVeyors provide the necessary speed in handling. The Southern GF Company has two full-time crane operators and two part-time operators with other duties.

Transfer type monorail crane equipment has made handling easier by transferring, not only from end to end of the building, but also from side to side; and can, further, load trucks direct from the benders. Floor space and storage area remain the same but can be put to better use, due to the fact that they can now move materials to any part of the plant.



At Wilmington, Del. . . .

## Magnetic Pick-Up & Delivery

**PHOTOGRAPHED** at Continental Can Company's White Cap & Bond Crown Division, Wilmington, Delaware, this installation of an Eriez non-electric magnetic pulley (left center) is shown serving several important functions simultaneously.

As the metal caps reach the end of the mesh conveyor, at right, they slide down an apron to be instantly picked up by the powerful magnetic fields of the Alnico V elements encased within the Eriez pulley. These elements are so arranged as to align the caps in two neat rows which are conveyed by the belt to be automatically counted and packaged. Note, however, that the caps are snatched across a small gap at the bottom of the apron, through which any non-magnetic particles may drop freely, insuring that nothing but the caps reaches the final packaging operation.

At Washington, D. C. . . .

## PORTABLE DOCK

**SKID** loads of cut paper weighing 1500 to 4000 lb each are received at Craftsman Press, Washington, D. C. on motor trucks for sidewalk delivery. Skids were moved out of the truck on hand lift trucks and rolled down a steep 15 ft ramp to the sidewalk and into the building. Four men were needed to ease the heavy loads down the ramp, but occasionally loads would get away from them and crash into the plant wall damaging paper. System presented safety hazards, was slow and trucks were held up for four or five hours. Accumulated skid loads on sidewalk impeded pedestrian traffic.

A Raymond Corporation 6000 lb capacity Porta-dock was purchased to replace the ramp. When over-the-road trucks back up to the curb with skid loads of cut paper, one man rolls the folded Porta-dock into position and opens it up for use. With a skid lift truck, he rides the platform to truck bed height, picks up a skid load, transfers it to the Porta-dock platform and lowers the platform to sidewalk level controlling the movement by a push button hand switch on a flexible cord.

When the platform is lowered, the load is rolled to the sidewalk and deposited. The operator then elevates the dock for a second load and continues in this manner until the truck is empty. A second worker with a hand lift truck takes the skid loads into the storage area.

**Benefits** — On an investment of \$4,585 this Raymond Porta-dock is providing a direct saving of \$5,200 each year. Unit paid for itself in eight months and Craftsman Press is now enjoying a direct saving of \$433 a month.

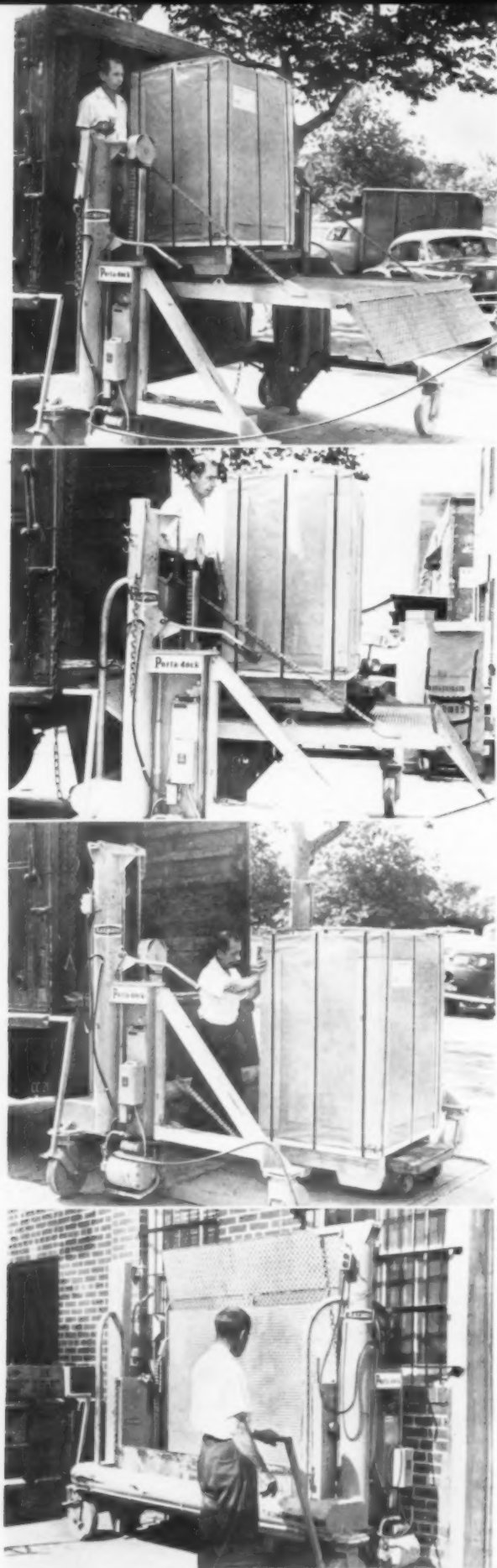
Indirect benefits include a \$200 annual reduction in compensation insurance premium, no more damaged paper rolls, better housekeeping and better public relations with trucking companies and neighboring businesses because of faster unloading.

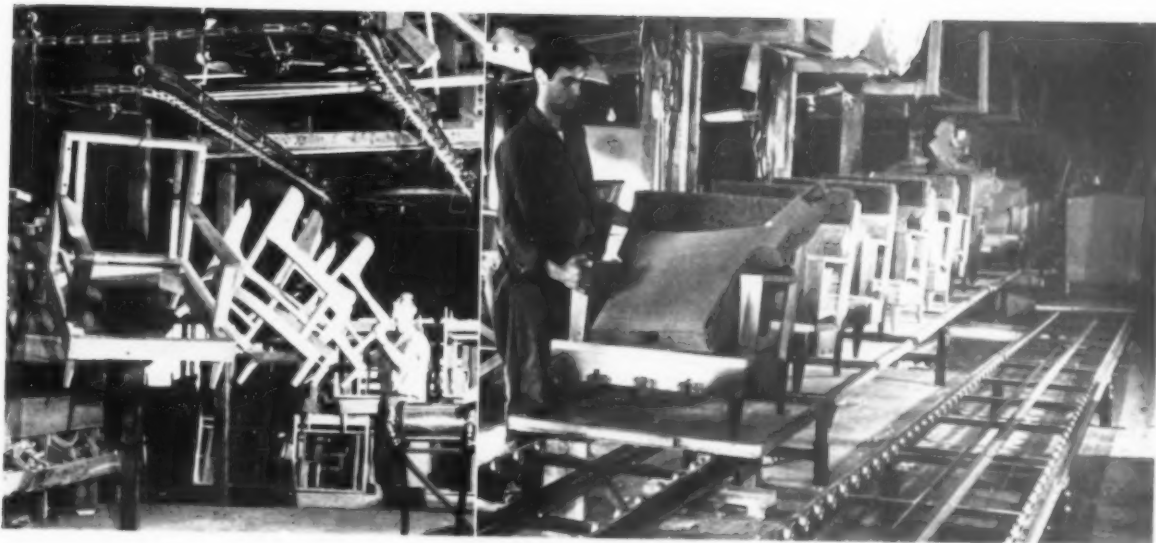
Porta-dock elevates to truck bed height so that heavy skid loads of cut paper can be unloaded by one man using a skid lift truck.

Remote push button control lets operator control the lowering and ride down with the load.

In lowered position the load is rolled off the Porta-dock and into the door of storage room.

When not in use the portable dock is folded and stored alongside the building.





At Conover, North Carolina . . .

## Overhead CONVEYORS . . . Guided PALLETS

**SAVINGS** up to 50% in some departments and a 20% increase in production have been realized by the Conover Chair Co., Conover, N. C., since the installation of a Rapids-Standard conveying system.

Formerly, work-in-process had to be carried, manually, from work-station to work-station. A great amount of production time was lost.

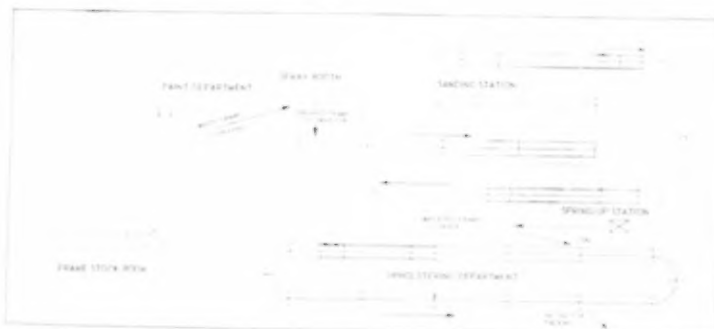
A section of Rapistan-Keystone overhead conveyor, 400 ft long, was teamed with two guided pallet conveyor systems, one 236 ft long and the other 170 ft in length.

The time and money-saving system applies to Conover in this way. After construction in the assembly department, the chair frames are placed on the overhead conveyor and moved along to the storage department where they are banked according to style number. In filling an order, the desired chairs are taken from storage, placed again on the R-K overhead, and moved to the finishing department where they are sprayed, sanded and lacquered.

The frames are then placed on the 170 ft length of Rapistan guided pallet conveyor and moved along to the spring insertion de-

partment. After the springs have been placed, the chair is manually moved to the third conveyor and there, along with all the materials which will cover the chair, is conveyed to the upholsterers, then to the trimmers and finally to the wrapping station.

Since the installation, the finishing department has realized a 50% savings through lower operating costs. The daily output has been upped from 125 units to 150 units and, due to the company's piece-work policy, a 20% pay increase has come about.



Assembled chair frames from stock room are placed on overhead conveyor and moved to finishing department. They are then sprayed, sanded and lacquered. As each process is finished, frames are placed on the 170 ft length of Rapistan guided pallet conveyor. Spray has a chance to dry as frames move steadily to the "spring-up" man who inserts the chair springs.

Chair is manually moved to third conveyor at feeding point where all materials which will cover the chairs are made ready. Chair frames (with materials) are then placed on conveyor and moved along to upholsterers, to trimmers and finally to the wrapping station, where completed chair is taken off conveyor, wrapped or cartoned prior to movement to shipping department.

## Truck Loads Hopper in Hazardous Area

**A COMBINATION** of corrosive fumes from hydrochloric acid vapors and aluminum chloride, which is used as a catalyst in the production of ethylbenzene, created a difficult handling problem at the Port Arthur, Texas plant of Koppers Company, Inc.

This electric truck fitted with special anti-kick-back drum handling device, turned a disagreeable job for two men into an easy job for one man. Equipment is in a Class I Group D explosion hazardous area and working space is very limited.



**ALUMINUM** chloride in granular form is fed into the process continuously from a sealed hopper. These hoppers are refilled with aluminum chloride daily through a top opening from drums containing approximately 650 lb each. To feed the hopper the drum lid is replaced with a transition piece so sized as to mate with the hopper manhead and fitted with a slide gate to contain the contents when the drum is inverted.

With the transition piece attached to the drum, the drum is elevated, inverted and positioned over the hopper manhead. The slide gate is then opened and the drum contents are dumped into hopper. In the photo, the operator is releasing the manhead on the hopper prior to lowering the drum into the dumping position.

Previously this operation required two men using a hand-powered and hand-moved barrel handling machine. Due to the roughness of the floor, which is acid-proof brick, the weight of the full drum, the various hand

wheels, ratchets, etc., positioning the drum safely was hard and disagreeable work.

A Revolver Go-Getter Electric Liftruck powered for both traction and lift and fitted with a special drum dumping device which incorporates an anti-kick-back device to keep the drum under the operator's constant control now makes what was a very disagreeable job for two men a rather simple task for one man. The hoppers are located in a Class I Group D explosion hazardous area and the working space is very limited. The area and the truck are subjected to hydrochloric acid vapors and aluminum chloride dust during the dumping operation to the extent that Koppers coated all surfaces of the Revolver Go-Getter with Koppers Bitumastic paint to protect it from these very corrosive vapors.

### New Loading Method

Present method is for the operator to drive the Go-Getter in position so that the base arms

straddle the drum, the drum is clamped in the dumping mechanism, elevated above the floor and transported to the manhead of the hopper. The drum is elevated and rotated so that the transition head which replaces the original drum lid is down and the slide gate is kept closed to retain the contents of the drum.

Then the manhead is removed from the hopper and truck again under its own power is accurately positioned so that the mating parts of the manhead and transition piece on the drum are accurately positioned. The slide gate is then opened to permit contents of the drum to pour into the hopper thereby charging the hopper.

The limited working area requires that the Go-Getter be extremely maneuverable, and the rough floors and corrosive vapor and dusty atmosphere involved require ruggedness. The dual drive wheels provide even traction and excellent maneuverability even on the rough acid-proof brick floors.



North Carolina . . .

## Handling Hot Lime

**SINCE** the consumption of hot lime at pulp and paper mills is in direct proportion to the production of pulp, a resulting consequence of expanded plant capacities has been a sizeable increase in lime consumption.

Previously the tendency was to handle hot lime from the kiln direct to the slaker tanks. As facilities for greater capacity became available, an irregular, surge flow developed which rendered this relatively simple method inadequate. The solution appeared to be the installation of large surge bins to hold the hot lime from the kilns and, in some instances, to hold new pebbled lime from the box cars.

**Bucket Elevator** — In one southern paper mill the job involved the installation of a bucket elevator utilizing 12" x 7" malleable iron buckets on C-102 B Supermal chain. This chain gives about two years service on a 24 hour day operation.

The lime entering the elevator is estimated at a temperature of 1000 F. The elevators are about 70' to 90' vertical centers. The 12" x 7" malleable buckets are being used even for capacities down to 10 tons per hour. With this light load it is believed that there is less heat warpage as well as less heat transmitted to the chain and casing.

This hot lime is not abrasive. However, there is a tendency for the dust to work into the chain joints and freeze when the elevator is shut down. For this reason, we recommended running the elevator for a period of time after the flow of hot lime had been cut off.

**Design Data** — Roller bearing pillow blocks are used on the head shaft with oversize shafting. Counter-weighted boot take-ups with plain iron bearings were specified because of their resistance to heat. These counter-

weighted take-ups are essential because of the expansion and contraction of the chain on an intermittent operation where cooled make-up lime is fed and reduces the temperature.

The boot section of the casing is made of  $\frac{1}{4}$ " plate as warpage is a problem here. The next section is 3/16" plate and the rest of the elevator is standard 10 gauge. Over-size drives were installed to combat the possibility of a surge load to the elevator as a result of a ring breaking in the kiln. A grizzly bar assembly at the kiln discharge passes any 4" and under material to the elevator. Oversize lime has been crushed in special hot lime crushers or with manual labor. Vibrating feeders feed the hot lime at a temperature of 600 to 800 F from the surge bin.

At installations where drag conveyors were specified, C-132 chain with an 8" channel flight about 16" or 18" long carrying on the

bottom strand of the conveyor was used. The high flight keeps the chain from being buried in the lime which is about 1800 F at the kiln discharge. The use of water jackets on the bottom of these troughs is optional.

Similar installations have been engineered in a number of southern pulp mills. The only change, excepting modifications peculiar to the individual plant's needs, has been the substitution of steel knuckle chain for the malleable chain in the elevator.

Maintenance costs on this conveyor equipment have been exceedingly low considering the operating temperatures involved. The net result accrued from elevator installations as described has been an even flow of hot lime, unencumbered by surge loads, and a subsequently more efficient, productive over-all operation.

By J. R. BRISLEY, Raleigh District Manager, The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company.



At Memphis, Tennessee . . .

## Safety and Maneuverability

**WHEN** Pidgeon-Thomas Iron Co. of Memphis needed a crane for inside and outside plant operation, it selected this Coles cantilever boom, 8-ton model. Crane is extensively used in its structural and fabricated steel department where many heavy, bundlesome loads are moved. In the warehouse department it handles all types of bar, channel iron, I-beams, plates, etc. The crane has a low overall height, power-assist steering, power brakes and is powered by a gas-electric unit using no clutches. It slews in a continuous 360 degree circle.



At Marrero, Louisiana . . .

## Tilt Top Lift Feeds Machine

**HANDLING** problem at the Celotex Corp. plant at Marrero, La. was feeding materials into the elevated end of a chain drag leading to a pulping machine for manufacturing composition board.

How a platform "Oilift" (Globe Hoist Co.) solved this problem is illustrated.

The character of the load lifted and discharged to the chain drag is varied in size and shape. It is placed on the platform by fork lift trucks, raised a distance of 10' 6" and dumped over the top of a steel wall where a chain drag conveys it to a water tank and "chopper." The chopped-up and processed bagasse is manufactured into wall boards, acoustical boards and other Celotex end products.

**Equipment Design** — The Globe Hoist Co.'s platform "Oilift" installation consists of a 4' 4" x 10" platform and separate tilt platform. Edge of the tilt section is hinged to the main platform frame.

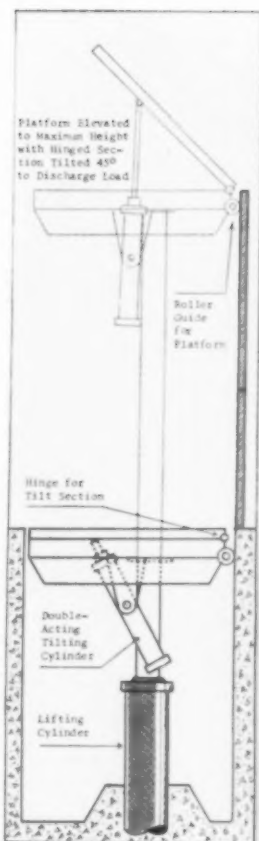
A double-acting tilt cylinder with a 2-13/16" diameter plunger is trunnion-connected to the platform assembly. In tilting the platform to the required 45° angle, this double-acting cylinder tilts on its swivel mounting. Power is used both to discharge the load and to return the platform to its loading position.

Lifting capacity is 6,000 lb. The platform rises a total distance of 10' 6" at an up-travel speed of 11.5 fpm — down speed of 19 fpm.

Because this Platform "Oilift" is located immediately beside a high steel wall, rollers are provided at the edge of the platform to guide it during the rising or lowering cycle.

Power is provided by a Globe electric oil pump operated by a 7½ hp, 1200 rpm motor.

There are two sets of controls. The operator can control the lift either from an elevated balcony near the top of the processing tank



Power is applied to trunnion-mounted tilt cylinder and hinged section of platform tips 45° to

dump load. Two heavy skid-loads of materials will be dumped into the pulper tank.

or at ground level. Pushbutton stations control both the rising and lowering action of the platform and the tilting motion of the hinged section.

Photo shows how the platform

travels up against the steel wall to the chain drag. Trunnion-mounted tilt cylinder may be seen underneath the platform. It is connected to the hydraulic power system by flexible hoses.

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## sealed hi-bay Mercury Vapor Fixtures

*How new system in Texas plant cuts maintenance and gives better light at lower cost.*

**HIS TITLE** at the Mosher Steel Company plant in Houston, Texas, is Maintenance Engineer, but the term "maintenance" doesn't begin to describe his activities. A better description would be "problem solver."

Martin B. Hill, Jr., is known to everyone as Buster. His "solutions" are everywhere in the giant plant.

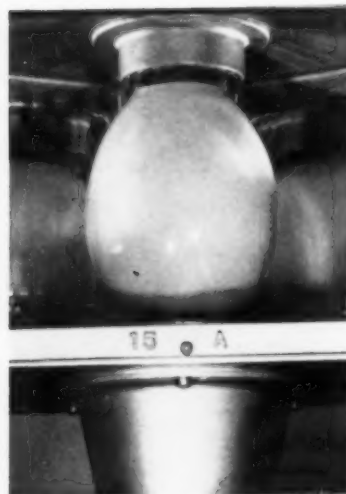
Not the least of these solutions is Buster's use of new Wide-Lite hi-bay lights equipped with color-corrected mercury vapor lamps to solve lighting problems in a giant new bay devoted to fabrication of large structural components. Today it is the best-lighted bay in the entire plant, having twice the foot-candle level of the next best and consuming less power.

The new bay is 78 ft x 360 ft. Vertically, the working space is unobstructed to a height of 40 ft.

To avoid interfering with production, lighting must be hung at a minimum height of 38 ft. The massiveness of the area and the working height presented difficulties enough, but Buster's problems didn't end there.

**Maintenance Troubles** — Keeping reflector and lamp surfaces clean was another unsolved problem. Dust from the Mosher operation tends to adhere to conventional reflectors and incandescent lamps. A regular cleaning program, attempted in other bays, proved far too costly, chiefly because production equipment was put out of service during the cleaning operation.

Maintenance and lamp replacement presented still another problem. Vibration had resulted in frequent lamp failure in bays of comparable size where incandescent systems are used. The height



Close-up of the Wide-Lite shows the patented "Stabilux Socket" which secures the bulb end of the color-corrected mercury vapor lamp, eliminating lamp rupture and breakage from vibration.

Maintenance Engineer Martin B. (Buster) Hill, Jr., demonstrates the ease with which Wide-Lites can be cleaned by a workman riding one of the 78 x 360 ft bay's two 15-ton cranes.

at which the units were positioned made frequent, one-lamp replacements costly.

**Sealed Unit Test** — As "problem solver" in a plant with five acres of covered floor space, lighting worries were not new to Buster. Several years before, he had begun experimenting with color-corrected mercury vapor lamps. He found that poor heat dissipation in conventional fixtures shortened lamp life to the point that they were not practical. Then he investigated the relatively new Wide-Lite, engineered especially for use with color-corrected mercury lamps by the Wide-Lite Corporation of Houston.

Among the Wide-Lite models was a completely weather-sealed unit designed for a 1,000-watt, color-corrected mercury vapor

### OLD BAY

34, 500-watt  
incandescents

110 volts

3.5 to 7.5

27 kilowatts  
per hour

15 feet

557,000

### LAMPS

### CURRENT

### FOOT CANDLES

### POWER CONSUMPTION

### MOUNTING HEIGHT

### INITIAL LUMENS

### NEW BAY

18, 1000-watt  
Wide-Lites

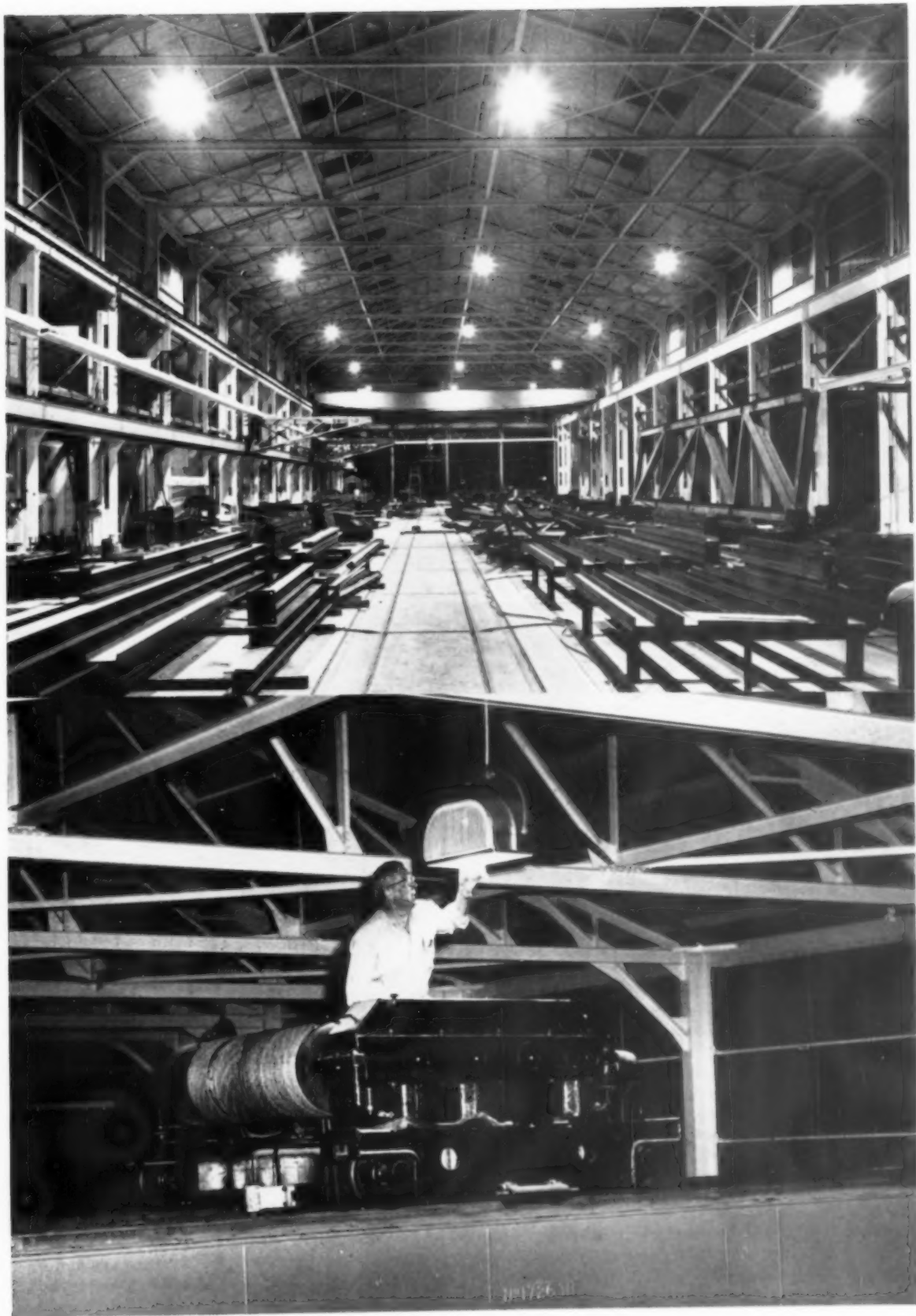
440 volts

12 to 15

18.9 kilowatts  
per hour

38 feet

1,080,000





lamp with a rated life of 6,000 to 12,000 hours, depending upon the frequency of starts. Lamps could be replaced quickly without disturbing the weather seal. Fins on the Wide-Lite's aluminum housing increased heat dissipating surface area to 2,365 sq in., making possible an operational temperature 150 degrees lower than with conventional lamp enclosures.

On paper, it seemed Wide-Lites would solve his problems, but Buster isn't one to take chances. He had two units installed at a height of 38 ft in an existing bay. That was 18 months ago. Purposely, he made no attempt to clean or otherwise service the fixtures.

These two Wide-Lites today are still burning, reflectors are clean, and no lamp change has been necessary!

That proved it. The sealed unit

would end the dirt problem, and the long lamp-life combined with the ease of replacement would solve maintenance worries. Vibration trouble would disappear, too, with Wide-Lite's built-in lamp stability. The protrusion on the bulb end of the lamp fits into and is secured by the patented "Stabilux Socket," and the other end, of course, is secured by the electrical socket.

**New Installation** — The new bay's 18 Wide-Lites provide 12 to 15 foot-candles of illumination evenly distributed over the 28,080 sq ft of work area. One 440-volt circuit would have sufficed for the entire system, but two are used so that two Wide-Lites can be burned separately as protective night lights. Power requirement is only 18.9 kilowatts.

The plant's second best lighted work bay is slightly smaller than the new one. The lighting system

in the old bay is 10 years old and has suffered through deterioration of reflector surfaces. Illumination varies from a low of 3.5 to a high of 7.5 foot-candles. To secure this, 54 incandescent lamps of 500 watts each are hung in conventional reflectors just 15 ft from the floor. Power requirement for lighting in this bay, using several 110-volt circuits, is 27 kilowatts.

The broad, overlapping patterns of the Wide-Lites provide even illumination, eliminating harsh shadows and peaks and valleys of light.

Already, Mosher Steel has decided upon further use of Wide-Lites. They will be used to light a 60 ft, heavy-work section of an existing bay which is currently illuminated with 11, 750-watt incandescent lamps.

Seven 1000-watt Wide-Lites will replace the incandescents, and will more than double illumination.

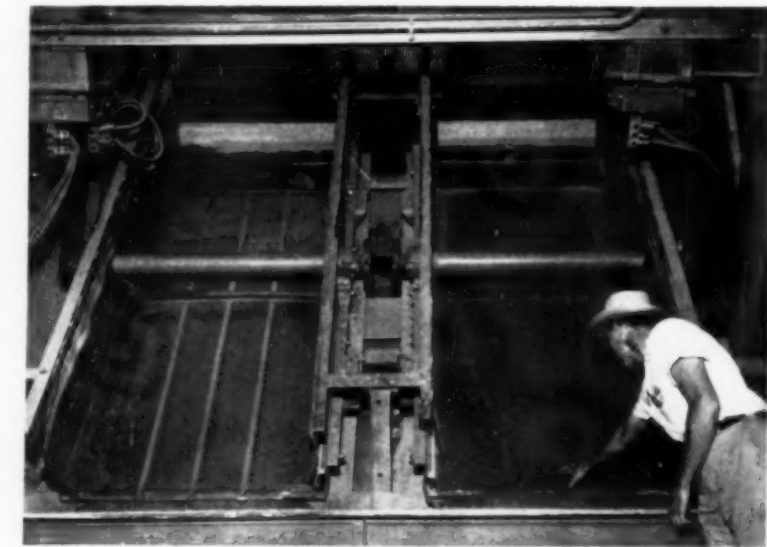
## Heater Stops Screen Blinding

**EFFECTIVENESS** of electric screen heaters in preventing a vibrating screen from blinding is shown dramatically by the accompanying photograph made at the plant of Chattahoochee Brick Company in Atlanta.

Eight Link-Belt vibrating screens are employed at this plant in two banks of four screens each. The first group was installed about three years ago, and the second group has been in operation for about a year. Each screen is equipped with an electric heater with 15-kva transformer.

Clay for brick making, with moisture content varying from 10 to 25 per cent, is delivered by belt conveyors to the vibrating screens. About half of this clay passes through the screen and goes to the brick machines. The other half goes over the screens, is conveyed to a grinder and is then recirculated to the screens.

To test the effectiveness of the electric heaters, one of the heat-



To test the effectiveness of the electric heaters, the heater on the screen at right was shut off, while the screen continued to operate. The blinding shown occurred within ten minutes. The screen blinds almost immediately when fed clay of higher moisture content.

ers was turned off, and the belt conveyors and screens were kept operating. Even though the material was of exceptionally low moisture content on the day of the

test (approximately 10 per cent), after a period of only ten minutes the screen, with the heater turned off, was clogged as shown in the photograph. The other screen, on



which the heater was permitted to continue running, was completely clear.

By using heaters, these screens are able to maintain their full effectiveness hour after hour without shutdown. When the pictures were made, the screens were equipped with 8-mesh stainless steel cloth. At present they are using 10-mesh screens, and the heaters are proving effectiveness even more.

According to John S. Winn of Chattahoochee Brick Company, this demonstration is even more dramatic when the moisture content runs as high as 20 per cent. Then, when the heater is turned off, the screen blinds within a matter of seconds.

## Storing Coal

**WHEN** storing coal outside that is to be used later with pulverized coal installations, it is wise to start some sort of vegetation around the storage coal. There are cases where it might be better to roll and pack the earth and then spray the area with road tar or asphalt.

In one instance, the hammers of a new pulverizing mill were found to be excessively worn after only 2,800 tons of pulverization. Examination of the coal at the mill showed that some samples contained as much as 2 to 3% sand. Since the coal had been stored on a sandy area, the contamination had been brought about by the wind and probably some by carelessness in using the bulldozer.

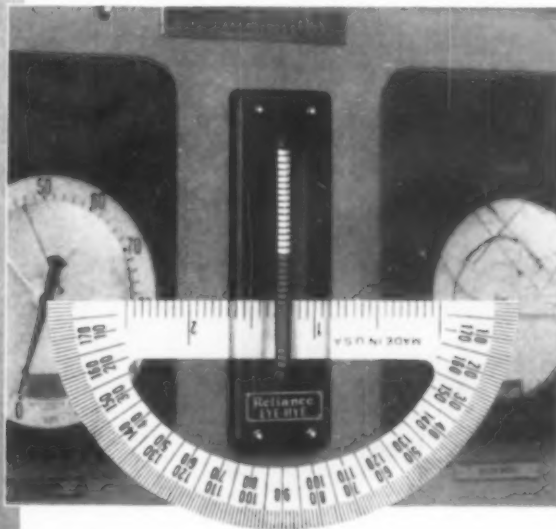
After a portion of the area had been packed and treated with asphalt and some vegetation started in other places, a new set of hammers was found to be in excellent condition after more than 8,000 tons of consumption of the same coal, and not contaminated with sand.

By U. B. YEAGER, Fuel Engineer, Island Creek Coal Sales Company, Huntington, West Virginia.



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# Having Carryover Troubles



This article by J. S. BEECHER, Chief Chemist for E. F. Drew & Co. Inc., should help you to find the cause and develop effective control

**IMPURITIES** may be present in steam for several reasons:

1. Carryover of oxygen or carbon dioxide.
2. Employment of a steam and return line corrosion control chemical.
3. "Volatilization" of silica from boiler water.
4. Use of water containing impurities for desuperheating.
5. Carryover of boiler water.

## Oxygen

When boiler feedwater is properly mechanically deaerated and a chemical such as sodium sulfite is added continuously to remove traces of dissolved oxygen from the mechanically deaerated feedwater, the steam produced by a boiler should be free of oxygen. If oxygen free steam is not produced, after-boiler corrosion can be a problem.

Air may leak into the condensate section of the after-boiler section, especially when a return pump creating a vacuum is employed to return condensate to the preboiler section (feedwater heater, return tank, etc.), and oxygen of this air can cause corrosion.

## Carbon Dioxide

With proper mechanical deaeration, boiler feedwater should not contain any free carbon dioxide. (Free carbon dioxide can be present in large concentrations in well waters.) However, mechanical deaeration will not remove any appreciable amount of carbon dioxide "bound" in compounds such as calcium bicarbonate, magnesium bicarbonate, sodium bicarbonate and sodium carbonate which may be present in feedwater.

In the boiler, these compounds decompose to a large extent. The released carbon dioxide goes over with the steam and makes the condensed steam corrosive.

## Treatment Chemicals

Where steam and return line corrosive is a problem, chemicals may be added to the preboiler section, the boiler or the after boiler section to combat the problem. Usually the treatments are added to the boiler or the after boiler section.

Volatile chemicals such as volatile amines may be added to the steam generating system at the location desired. If fed to the pre-

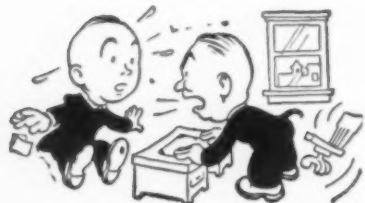
boiler section or boiler, the chemical will volatilize and go over with the steam. When the steam condenses, the chemical will dissolve in the condensate and react with any carbon dioxide present, thereby raising the pH value of the condensate and making it less corrosive.

Chemicals which form a non-wettable film in the steam and return line system may be employed for controlling corrosion. These chemicals have been referred to as "filming amines." Generally, the chemical used is fed to the boiler or direct to the steam and return line system. If fed to the preboiler section (least desirable location) or to the boiler, the chemical will distill and go over with the steam.

When present in the steam and condensate in a sufficient amount, the chemical will form a nonwettable film on the metal surfaces and, therefore, form a barrier between metal surfaces and steam and condensate. By this action, corrosion of the metal is prevented.

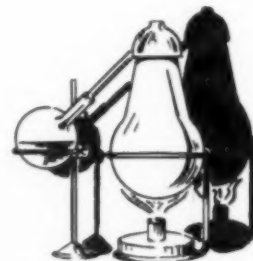
## Silica

The presence of silica or silicates in steam is objectionable where the steam is employed to drive



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turbines since the deposit of silica in turbines can greatly lower efficiency. The condition may become serious enough to necessitate a shutdown for cleaning.

Silica may be present in steam because it "volatilizes" from the boiler water and goes over with the steam. This condition is usually confined to high pressure boilers.

The amount of silica in the steam depends upon operating pressure, type of steam purifying equipment employed, and silica concentration in the boiler water.

Low silica feedwater and adequate steam purifying equipment may be required to control the problem.

### Desuperheating

In many cases where superheated steam cannot be used, superheated steam may be desuperheated by injecting water into the superheated steam line. Condensate is most desirable for desuperheating, but feedwater, softened water or some other source of low solids water may be employed.

The amount of impurities introduced into the steam with water for desuperheating depends upon the purity and the amount of desuperheating water added.

### Carryover

Problems that can develop because of the presence of boiler water in steam are:

1. Damage to products where steam directly contacts the products.
2. Damage to equipment such as turbines, pumps, etc.
3. Damage to valves (erosion-corrosion; wiredrawing).
4. Damage to traps, control lines, etc.
5. Difficulty in establishing and maintaining "control tolerances" used for dosage adjustment and blowdown regulation for the steam generating system.

Mechanical or chemical conditions or a combination of the two may be responsible for boiler carryover.

### Mechanical Conditions

The mechanical carryover of

boiler water is frequently referred to as "priming."

Boiler water may not be adequately separated from steam in the steam drum of a boiler operated at excessive ratings. The steam "pulls" a certain amount of boiler water from the steam drum. A constant amount of "entrainment" may occur when a boiler is continuously operated at an excessive rating. If the excessive

rating fluctuates, the amount of entrainment may fluctuate.

When a sudden demand is made for steam, the pressure in the boiler may drop slightly with the result that more than normal boiling in the boiler occurs. In such cases, boiler water is "thrown" into the steam space and carried over with the steam.

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|---|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 0 - 300                                   | 3500                   | 700                        | 300                        |
| 301 - 450                                 | 3000                   | 600                        | 250                        |
| 451 - 600                                 | 2500                   | 500                        | 150                        |
| 601 - 750                                 | 2000                   | 400                        | 100                        |
| 751 - 900                                 | 1500                   | 300                        | 60                         |
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feedwater regulating system may lag in decreasing the input of feedwater with the result that the water level in the steam drum may get too high. High water level can cause carryover because then there is not sufficient steam release space in the steam drum and boiler water can be pulled over with the steam.

A defective steam separating device may permit the passage of boiler water into the steam.

Boiler design may be a factor where carryover is a problem. However this possible cause is too complex to discuss in detail. Furthermore, if boiler design is a factor, the chances are that nothing can be done about it in an existing installation.

Mechanical carryover is prevented by eliminating as much as practical the causes of the condition. These include:

1. Consider the use of an effective steam separating device in the boiler drum. Where the steam demand is in excess of the capacity of the existing steam generating equipment, consider the installation of additional equipment.
2. As far as practical, schedule the load to prevent sudden demands.
3. Maintain the water level in the boiler at the level recommended by the manufacturer.
4. Periodically inspect the steam separating device for defects.
5. Employ firing equipment to distribute heat uniformly in the boiler.

#### Chemical Conditions

Carryover due to chemical conditions is frequently referred to as "foaming."

Excessive amounts of certain chemicals in boiler water may be a cause for carryover.

The Standards Committee of the American Boiler and Affiliated Industries realizes this and, therefore, has taken chemical conditions into consideration in the Performance Forms section (revised 9-56) of the 1954 Manual on Industry Standards and Engineering Information.

Item 10 of the Performance Forms section contains the following recommendations for predicted or guaranteed performance of boilers:

(a) **Moisture** — No guarantee on steam quality should specify moisture less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1% and the boiler water concentration at respective pressures should not exceed those given in (c).

(b) **Total solids** on boilers equipped with Steam Purifiers — No prediction or guarantee of steam purity should specify total solids less than 1 ppm and the boiler water concentration at respective pressures should not exceed those given in (c).

(c) **Boiler Water Concentrations** in Units with a Steam Drum.

Item 1.5 under Conditions on the page on Standard Guaranteed Performance, Steam Generating Unit or Boiler — With or Without Water Walls (revised 9-56) in the Performance Forms section states:

**Responsibility** — The treatment of feedwater and the conditioning of boiler water are beyond the control of the Company. Therefore, the Company shall not be held responsible for damage due to the presence of oil, grease, scale or deposits on the internal surfaces of the equipment; or for damage resulting

from foaming caused by chemical conditions of the water; or for damage resulting from corrosion or caustic embrittlement. The Company shall not be responsible for carryover resulting from the presence of oil, grease or other foam inducing materials.

From the information supplied above, it is obvious that consideration must be given to the impurities present in boiler feedwater in order to control chemical type of carryover.

Other impurities that may be present in boiler feedwater (because of contamination) that can cause chemical type of carryover are certain types of organic wastes, detergents and other industrial wastes. These impurities may be encountered where river water, pond water, etc., are employed for makeup.

Control tolerances specified for adjusting the dosages of treating chemicals and regulating blowdown for a boiler must hold total solids, total alkalinity and suspended solids within a safe operating range. Furthermore, precautions must be taken to prevent oil or grease or any other contaminating foam inducing material from getting into the feedwater.

#### Antifoam Products

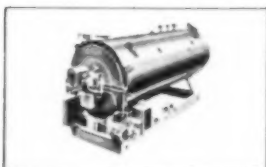
When chemical type of carryover occurs, the boiler water is usually in a "foaming" condition. Steam bubbles that are formed are surrounded by a "tough" film of boiler water and do not readily break when they reach the steam release space. The stable foam bubbles do not increase in size by joining together but stay small and increase in number.

As the number of stabilized foam bubbles increases, the amount of space in the boiler occupied by the steam bubble-water mixture increases and therefore the amount of space left in the steam drum for steam release decreases. When adequate steam release space is not available, some of the bubbles are carried over with the steam. The film of boiler water surrounding the bubbles contains the same solids as the main body of boiler

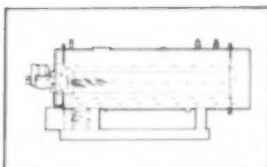
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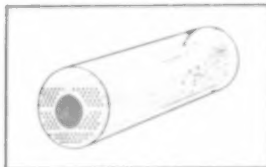
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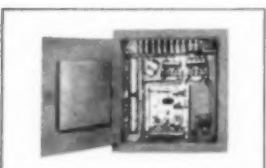
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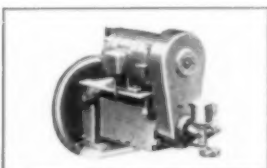
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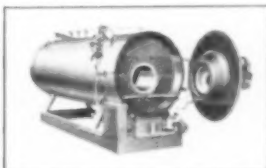
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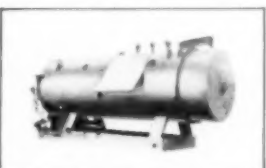
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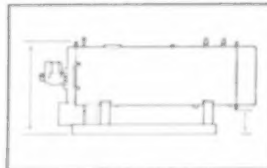
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## Carryover Troubles?

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water. Hence, boiler water is carried over with the steam.

Certain chemicals can be employed to destroy the foaming tendency of boiler water. These antifoam chemicals alter the physical characteristics of the boiler water in such a manner that stable foam bubbles cannot exist. When steam bubbles form, they coalesce and increase in size as they approach the steam release space in the steam drum. Upon reaching the water level in the steam drum, the big steam bubbles break and release the steam. The film of boiler water surrounding the bubbles remains with the boiler water in the drum.

To obtain the full benefits of an antifoam product at all times, the product should be fed to the

steam generating system continuously.

### Separators and Purifiers

Many boilers are equipped with mechanical devices in the steam drum to effect, to the greatest practical extent, separation of steam from steam-water mixtures coming into the drum from steam generating tubes.

The efficiency of these mechanical devices in producing pure steam depends on their design and operation.

One of the simplest steam separating devices is a baffle such as a "deflecting" or an "end around" baffle. The device works by causing impinging steam or steam water mixtures to abruptly change direction. Boiler water being heavier than steam, is "thrown out" and the separated steam passes on.

Other steam purifiers function by changing the direction of the steam or by scrubbing the steam with feedwater or condensate.

purchased a solenoid valve to activate the starting motor automatically.

The mill management figures that substitution of the air starter for the electric starter has provided an annual saving of \$200. This represents the elimination of \$75 for electric generator and starter maintenance, the elimination of \$25 for replacement of batteries, and the reduction of \$100 in labor costs. Additional savings resulted from a reduction of excessive downtime.



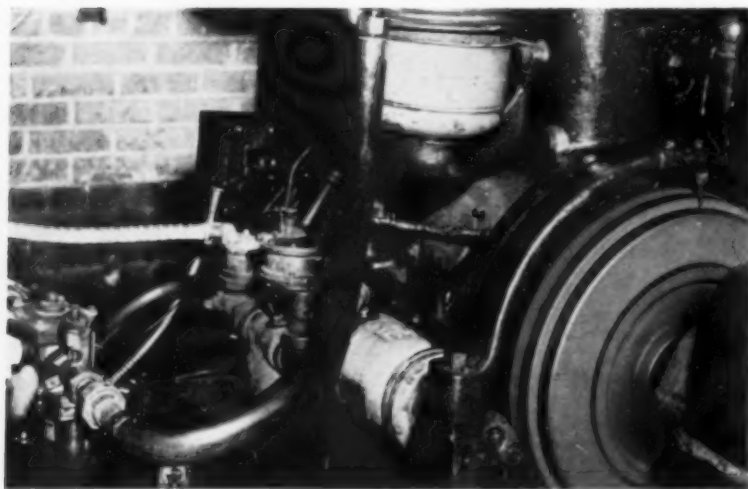
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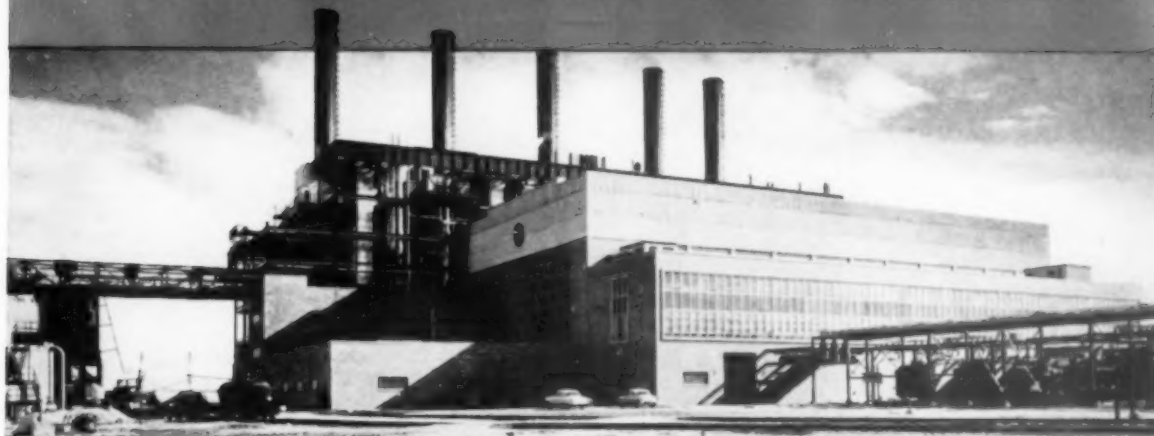
## Air Starting Motor Saves \$200 Annually

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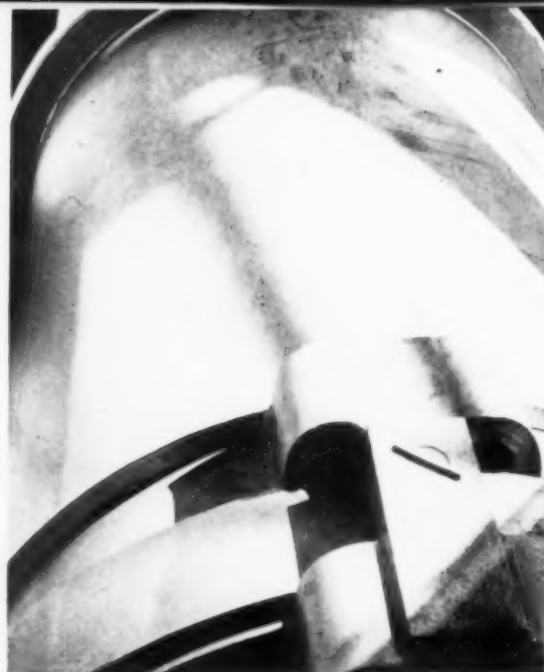
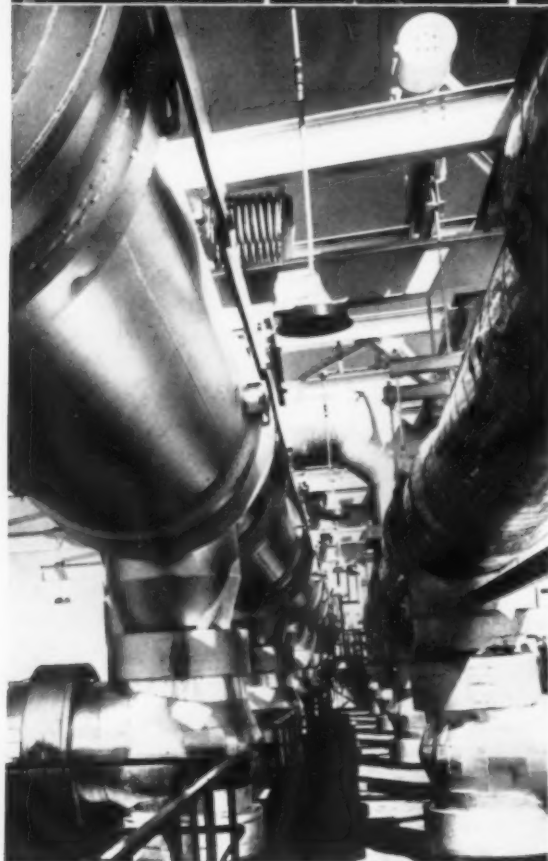
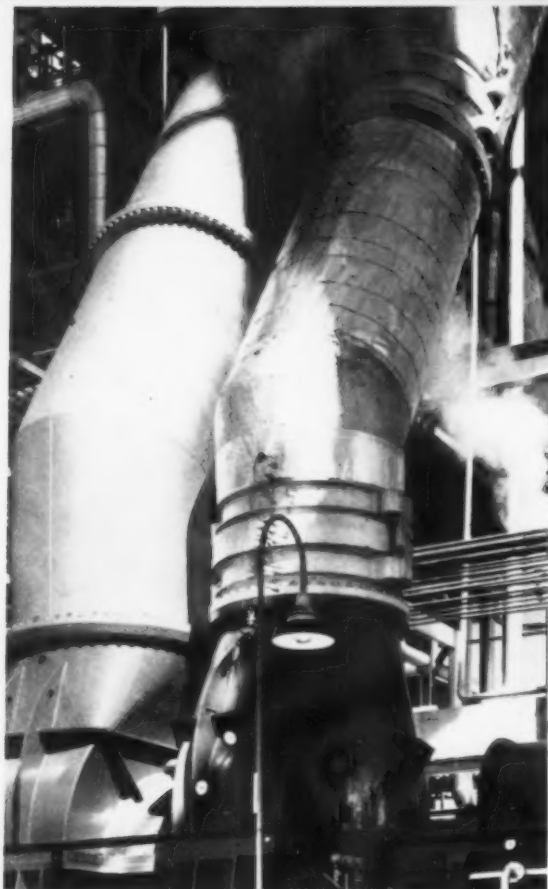
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## EXPANSION JOINTS

### 72-in. . . . . 1100 F

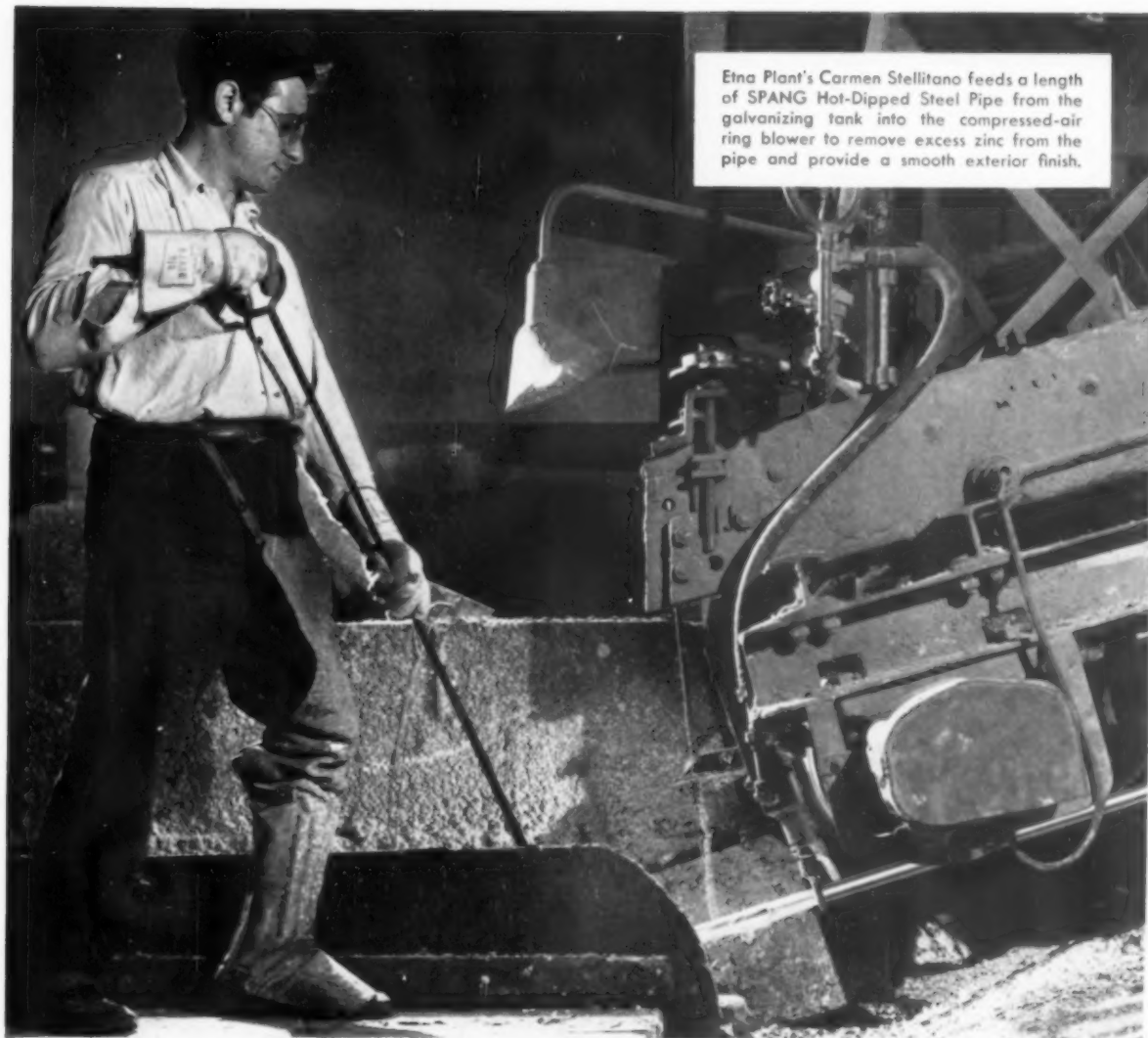
**HIGH** temperature piping problems confronted design engineers at the new Orange, Texas plant of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. At the plant, which produces 40,000 tons per year of butadiene from butane, 23 of 67 large Badger expansion joints are 72 in. in diameter. Photos at the left show air blower with joints in discharge pipe and (below) hot air to reactors on left and hot hydrocarbon to reactors on right. Air outlet leading to waste heat boiler is shown above.

**Design Problems** — Some joints had to withstand temperatures as high as 1100 F. They had to compensate for complex movements. Systems of hinged joints or tandem joints were used to minimize forces on anchors and connected equipment. Other joints had to take axial movement as well as lateral movement in two different directions.

Process called for hydrocarbon lines with pressure range from vacuum to 2 lb absolute and temperatures from 1000 to 1100 F. Air lines operate at 12 lb pressure, and same temperature ranges. Hydrocarbon lines vary in diameter from 30-in. to 48-in. Air lines are 54-in. and 72-in.

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# Incident Process Training

By M. D. ROCHELLE

**HAVE YOU** been looking for a development program for all levels of management? Can your supervisors stand improvement in getting the facts, making decisions, handling people, solving problems, labor relations and self expression? Do some of your training programs fall flat regardless of the amount of time put on them?

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Their experience? Approximately 100 management people took this course, ranging from hourly paid foremen to plant superintendents in groups of 10 to 12.

What is the Incident Process Method? It is a group participating program of a case study nature. This program was developed by Paul and Faith Pigors of MIT and is published by the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D. C.

The Incident Process gets off to a fast start. The trainee is given a short descriptive statement, one or two paragraphs, usually from an actual arbitration. It might read like this:

"On Wednesday morning George P. Swartz was handed the



following warning notice by his foreman. (Violation of rule number 17. Employee was seen buying coffee at the lunch wagon after 8:00 A.M. whistle blew.) Mr. Swartz protested this warning notice as unjustified and refused to sign it."

Each participant plays the role of an arbitrator. Their job is to hear and to evaluate the evidence, to render an award, and to write a brief report of their findings. The group members, after reading the statement, find out the facts by asking questions of the group leader who has the available facts and the actual arbitrator's award. Each participant has an opportunity to ask at least 10 or 12 questions.

Once the fact finding phase is completed, each individual group member writes his decision as if he were the arbitrator and lists his reason for his conclusion. He learns to think fast and logically and to base his decision on facts.

As soon as the group members have finished their decision writing, the group is divided into "yes" and "no" groups. Each group meets individually for about 10 minutes, appoints a discussion leader and develops the reasoning of the group. Both groups return to the conference room, and the spokesman for each side debates the issues.

The debate occasionally gets quite heated and is always very interesting. As each member listens to the opposing viewpoint

he cannot help but see that there are favorable points on both sides of the issue. After the discussion has been concluded, the arbitrator's decision is read.

The last phase and, usually the most important, is the evaluation of the case. The group now reviews the reasoning involved in the arbitrator's decision and the mistakes made by both parties. They discuss how the incident could have been avoided and what they might have done in a similar situation in their plant. After ten 1½ hour sessions the meetings were adjourned for the summer.

During the last meeting a questionnaire was given to all participants asking them whether or not they would like to continue meetings in the fall. 80% said they would like a series of three further meetings in the fall and over 90% said that the meetings were of great benefit to them. 85% said it was the best type of training program they had ever had.

Some of the comments: "It gave me an opportunity to see both sides of the question." "It taught me to think before I act." "The best thing I got out of this training is the fact that it is a lot easier for me to talk to my people than it was before." "Before attending these meetings I was afraid to get on my feet. Now, I don't mind a bit." "I used to have trouble staying awake during the other training sessions. This was so interesting I felt alert through the whole thing."

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## Tire manufacturer enlarges steam facilities; continues coal for economy, reliability

At its Oaks, Pa. plant, The B. F. Goodrich Co. uses steam principally for curing tires. When increased demand for its tires created the need for plant expansion in 1954, B. F. Goodrich found its original boiler plant could not supply sufficient steam. Completely new equipment was installed to increase capacity. But B. F. Goodrich continued to burn the economical fuel it had used in the past—coal.

In this modern coal-burning steam generation system, coal handling, ash disposal and the entire furnace operation are automatic. As a result of this modernization, fuel costs and manpower needs have been held to a minimum. And, in four years of operation, this installation has required only routine maintenance and repairs.

### Facts you should know about coal

You'll find that bituminous coal is not only the lowest-cost fuel in most industrial areas but up-to-date coal burning equipment can give you 15% to 50% more steam per dollar. Today's automatic equipment can pare labor costs and eliminate smoke problems. And vast coal reserves plus mechanized production methods mean a constantly plentiful supply of coal at stable prices.

### Technical advisory service

To help you with industrial fuel problems, the Bituminous Coal Institute offers a free technical advisory service. We welcome the opportunity to work with you, your consulting engineers and architects. If you are concerned with steam costs, write to the address below. Or send for our case history booklet, complete with data sheets. You'll find it informative.

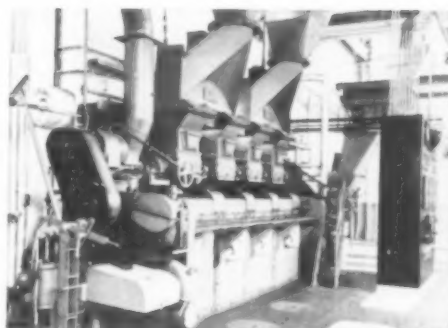
### Consult an engineering firm

If you are remodeling or building new heating or power facilities, it will pay you to consult a qualified engineering firm. Such concerns—familiar with the latest in fuel costs and equipment—can effect great savings for you in efficiency and fuel economy over the years.

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View of 100,000 lb/hr Wickes Boiler at B. F. Goodrich, fired by Detroit Rotograte Stokers. Coal is gravity fed from overhead bins through weighing equipment into stoker hoppers. Conveyor system is by Stock Equipment Co.



Shown here are overhead feeder and Stock coal-weighing equipment. This operation is all automatic. Coal goes from here to stoker.



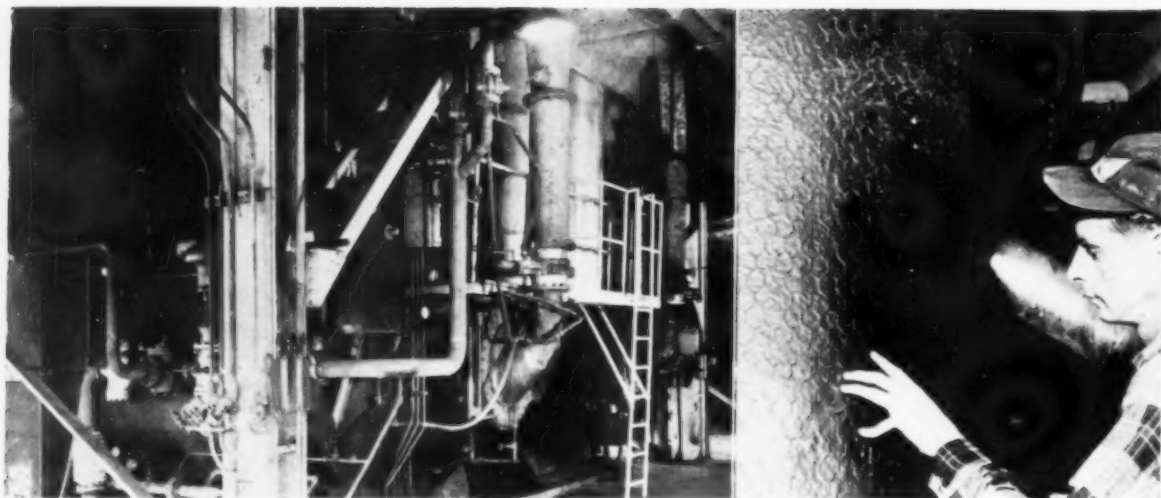
Close-up of Stock coal elevator, conveyors and swinging spout used to stock out coal. Ash silo is part of United Conveyor ash handling system.



Coal storage area, showing level, compacted coal pile. Coal is stocked out from swinging spout by bulldozer, which later reclaims it to the track hopper for conveying into power plant.







**Mobile, Alabama . . .**

## Nickel-Copper Wire Netting Cuts Insulation Maintenance

**THE EXTENSIVE** use of Monel nickel-copper alloy netting for main steam lines, high temperature duct work, and boiler insulation has headed off difficult maintenance problems in the recent expansion of power plant facilities at the Mobile Mill of the Southern Kraft Division of the International Paper Co., Mobile, Alabama, one of the world's largest paper mills.

It is located in a highly corrosive industrial and salt water atmosphere near the Gulf and specific corrosion problems center around fumes generated by the cooking and bleaching process.

This corrosion and heat resisting nickel-copper alloy wire netting has successfully resisted moisture, heat, acid and alkalis, and the sulfate fumes since it was installed in the first portion of this power plant in November, 1956. Because it makes a tight, lasting, rugged fastening device, no repairs

or replacements have been necessary.

When the Monel (International Nickel Co.) insulation netting is used on such outdoor plants, exposed to a corrosive industrial atmosphere and all weather conditions, it lasts at least 2½ times as long as the conventional galvanized steel wire netting, reducing the annual insulation maintenance costs 50% and more.

The really big cost in insulation maintenance of boilers and steam equipment is the expensive scaffolding erection and dismantling necessary for repairs and re-insulation. Thus the long-life Monel netting usually pays its extra cost many times over by eliminating just one costly scaffolding job.

The first Monel insulation netting job was installed 12 years ago on a petroleum cracking tower, which is exposed to a highly corrosive industrial atmosphere. It is

Power plant of International's Mobile mill has two 450,000 lb/hr boilers driving two turbo-generators — one 40,000 kw and one 20,009 kw units. Monel netting installed on steam lines, etc., last at least 2½ times longer than conventional galvanized netting in outdoor corrosive atmospheres. Units are covered with a tar-asphalt mixture to afford further weather protection.

still intact and has required no maintenance. And so, elimination of scaffolding and other expensive maintenance procedure has made high savings possible. At the same time it assures a tighter and firmer job which provides better insulation efficiency. Although it is as strong as steel, it is ductile for easier working, forming, and tight clinching.

The netting used is three-twist 1-in. hex mesh, and is fabricated from 0.028-in. Monel wire by Gilbert & Bennett Mfg. Co., Georgetown, Conn. Because of Monel's higher strength, it's as strong in .028-in. diameter wire as the galvanized steel wire is in a diameter of .035 in.

The Monel hex mesh is available in 4-ft by 300-ft rolls. A total of 117,600 sq ft were used.

The insulation contractor was the Insulation Engineers Incorporated of Mobile, Alabama.

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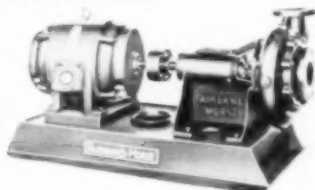
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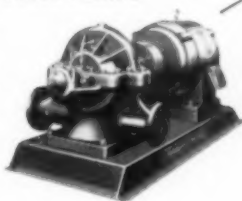
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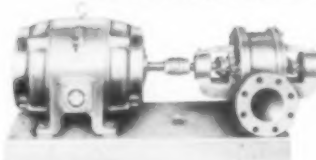
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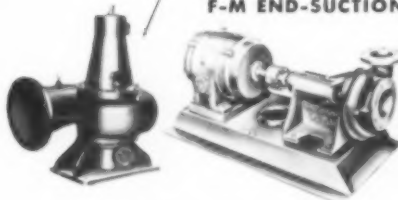
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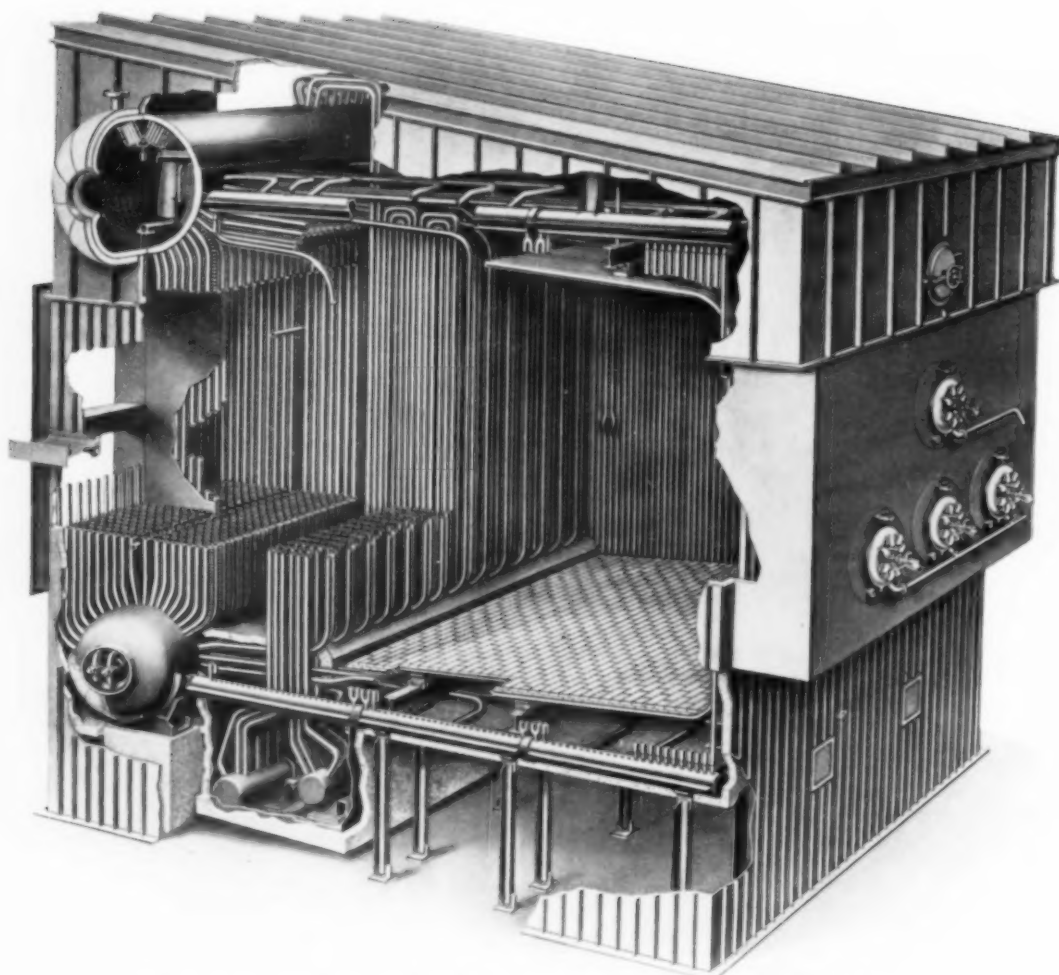
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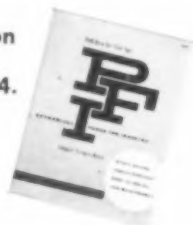
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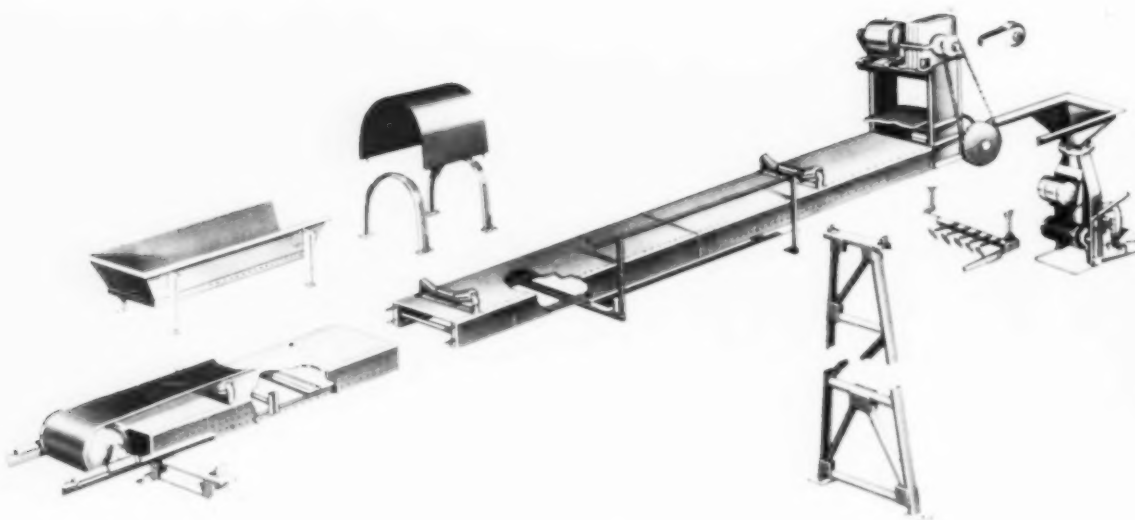


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## NEW Product Briefs



### "Packaged" Sectional Belt Conveyor Design

**G-1** A new pre-engineered sectional belt conveyor, featuring bent-plate decking has been introduced by **Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co.**, Ridgeway Ave., Aurora, Illinois.

The new packaged unit complete with head and tail assemblies, supporting "A" frames, and intermedi-

ate sections of bent-plate decking is available in 18, 20, 24, 30 and 36 in. belt widths, with drives ranging up to 50 hp.

Punched with bolt holes every 8 in. in rows on top, bottom and along its sides, the 12 ft sections of steel decking provide for simple erection or alteration of conveyor.

The 12 ft sections offer greater flexibility in lengthening, shortening and altering the conveyor. The decking provides its own protection

for the return belt run. Return rollers and returning belt are mounted on its underside, shielded from weather and falling material.

The unit is pre-engineered and aligned for simple erection at job site. Engineering details are given in Bulletin 458.

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### Wire Rope

**G-2** A new type of wire rope, combining the flexibility and abrasion resistance of Lang lay rope with the stability of regular lay rope under severe operating conditions, has been announced by the **Wire Rope Division, John A. Roebling's Sons Corporation**, Trenton 2, N. J.

Herringbone wire rope is a new construction employing two pairs of Lang lay strands and two strands of regular lay. This new wire rope has relatively large outside wire construction to take the pressure and abrasion of contact with sheaves

and drums, combined with smaller inside wire construction so patterned as to provide the maximum flexibility in service.

### Air Hoists

**G-3** **Shaw-Box Crane & Hoist Division** of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., Muskegon, Michigan, have announced a new line of "Budgit" Air Hoists available in either link or roller chain types in  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 1 ton capacities.

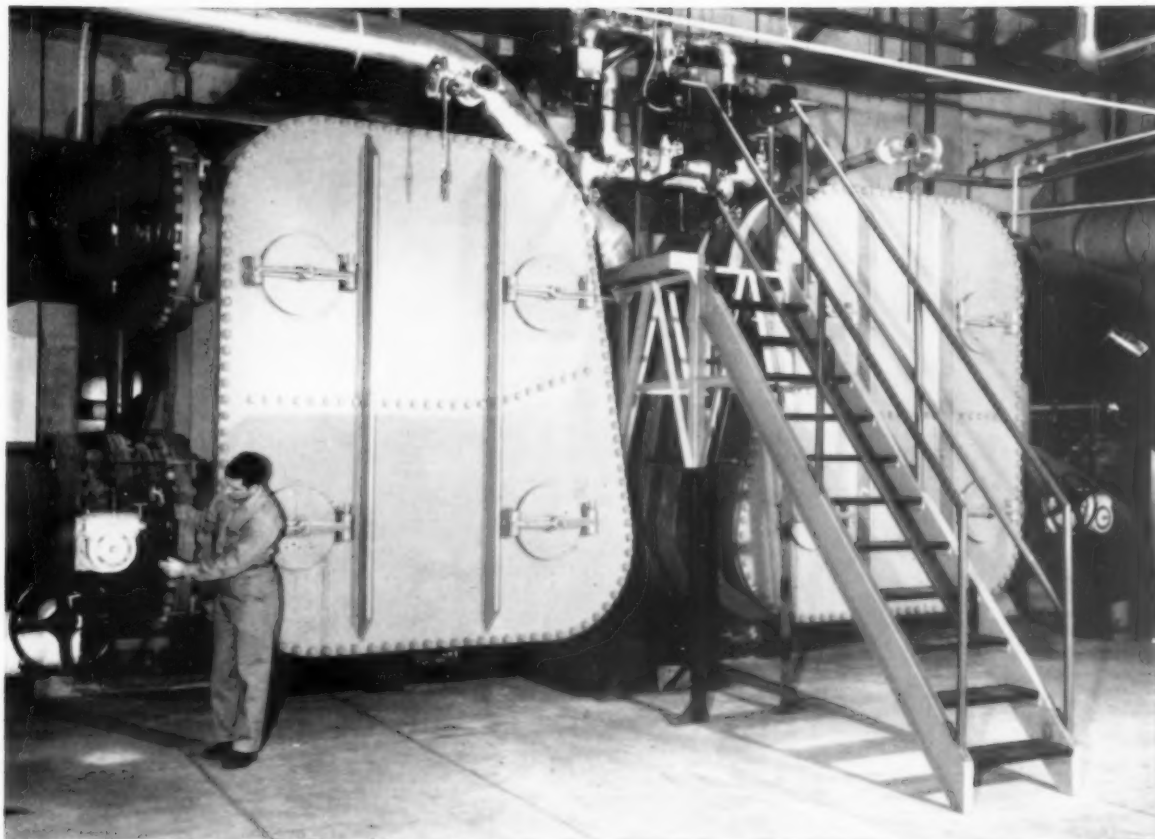
All models of the "Budgit" Air

Hoist operate on a line pressure of 80 psi. Details are given in Bulletin No. 15010-24-58.

### Portable Lift

**G-4** Renamed the Hartman Booster, the former Oster Portable Lift is now being manufactured by **Hartman Metal Fabricators, Inc.**, 133 Murray St., Rochester 3, N. Y. Used primarily for materials handling and maintenance, the lift has a load range of 500 to 2,000 lb to a maximum height of 112 in.





*Consulting Engineers, Gibbs & Hill*

## PLUS PERFORMANCE FROM YUBA CONDENSERS

Performance tests made by the Indianapolis Power & Light Company on this 50,000 sq. ft. Yuba surface condenser a year after it was installed in their H. T. Pritchard Station showed zero oxygen content in the condensate. The temperature of the condensate was found to be 3.9 degrees higher than the temperature corresponding to saturation pressure. Heat transfer was 106.6% of design.

Magnificent performance such as this is far in excess of guarantees and it proves once again that there are great plus values in Yuba equipment.

Consult Yuba for advanced condenser design and manufacture. Yuba condenser designs can save plant space, as well as initial cost for foundations and piping. A de-aerating section within the condenser shell eliminates the main plant de-aerating heater.

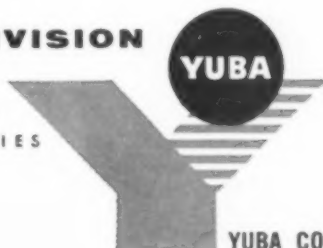
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## New Product Briefs (Continued)



### Bulk Storage Bin Discharge Device

**G-5** Fairmont Machinery Company, Fairmont, W. Va., is now manufacturing and selling the BCR Easy-Flo Bin Device, developed by Bituminous Coal Research, Inc.

The new device provides reliable

flow of coal from bins without arching, ratholing, or funneling. It requires no moving parts or vibrating mechanism.

Although developed for problem-free discharge of coal from bins and silos, the Easy-Flo Bin can be used effectively for other bulk solids such as sand, gravel, grain, chemicals, fuels, ores, pigments, abrasives, plastic powders, metal powders, fertilizers, and catalysts, in the form of dusts, prills, pellets, granules, tablets, etc., either in a dry, semi-dry, or moist condition.

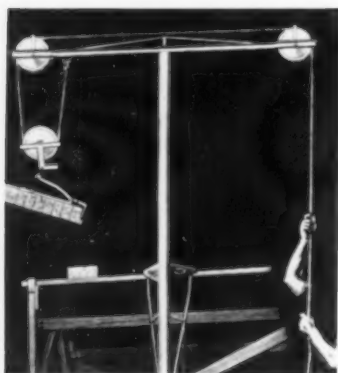
The BCR Easy-Flo Bin is attached to the bottom opening of conventional storage bins and provides a means for controlling the flow of coal or other bulk solid. Once the stored material passes by gravity from the storage bin into the device, a double-cone arrangement within the device maintains the bulk material in an unpacked state. Gravity outflow is assured because the forces acting on the material are controlled and conditions which are the cause of stoppages in conventional bins cannot develop.

As an example of its performance, the unit provides problem-free handling of  $\frac{1}{4}$  x 0-inch coal with up to 15% surface moisture, reliable flow with sizes up to three-inch, and has gravity feed rates up to 7000 lb/min.

features automatic unloading.

One man can load the material, hoist, swing into position and then automatically unload at any position on the scaffold. The Clipper Hoist, which can be erected in about 20 seconds, can be adapted to almost any hoisting job.

Brick, block, tile, flue linings, plankings, kegs, roofing pitch, mortar, concrete and decking are some of the materials that can be easily handled.



### Portable Hoist Automatically Unloads

**G-6** A new lightweight and completely portable 250 lb capacity hoist, by **Clipper Manufacturing Company**, Suite 235, 2800 Warwick, Kansas City 8, Mo.,

truck docks without expensive alterations. The new 1200 model is simply bolted to the top of the dock.

A counterweighting system is mounted on the face of the dock between two Kelco Bumpers. No electrical, air or hydraulic power is required.



The backing truck automatically lowers the ramp to the working position. After loading operations are completed, the ramp automatically returns to its original position, ready to service the next carrier. No dock attendant is needed.

Standard models are 6' wide, and 8' and 10' long with roll-over capacity of 12,000 lb.

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### Front-End Loader

**G-8** The Frank G. Hough Co., 878 Seventh Ave., Libertyville, Illinois, has announced production of an entirely new "Payloader" model, the H-25. It is the first rubber-tired, front-end loader with a rated carrying capacity of 2,500 lb.

Although it has more capacity and is larger and heavier, it can be operated in and out of boxcars having 6 ft doors. Power-steering as a standard feature assists both maneuverability and ease of handling.



This new "Payloader" is being offered with a choice of gasoline, diesel or LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) power. The 44 hp gasoline engine is equipped with wet sleeve cylinder liners for easier maintenance and the overhead valve design provides greater efficiency.

### Automatic Dockboards

**G-7** A new concept in dockboard design by **Kelley Co., Inc.**, 2111 West Mill Rd., Milwaukee 9, Wis., makes it possible to install a new Hi-Lo Automatic Dockboard to existing

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## New Product Briefs (Continued)

### Control Cabinets for Combustion Systems

**G-9** The Webster Engineering Company, Box 2168, Tulsa, Oklahoma will fabricate to specifications or design and fabricate complete control cabinets for any type of combustion system.

Cabinets are rugged in construction, gasketed against dust and contain only the finest electrical components. All wire ends are permanently fitted with A-MP ring tongue solderless terminals and all wire is run in plastic Panel-Chanel. Field wiring is all terminated on heavy duty WAMA Add-a-Point strips plainly marked for easy identification.

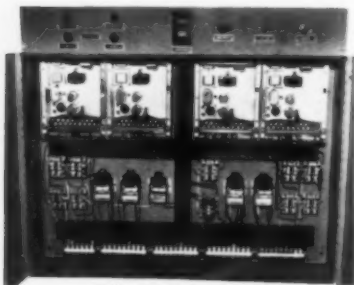


Photo shows a W4-FP4 Combustion Safeguard Control Cabinet designed to provide pre-purge period and semi-automatic ignition of pilot and main flame for four burners installed in single boiler. System provides for timed pilot period, main flame supervision and visual indication by signal lamps or system condition.

The same type of integrated system may be obtained mounted and wired in similar fashion on free standing panels. Engineering details in Bulletins AP5/1 and C11/1.

### Acid Resistant Chains

**G-10** Two new chains, Acco X-Weld Acid Pickle and Acco X-Weld Type 321 Stainless Steel, have been developed and designed to provide optimum service in high temperature applications and also in solutions of sulphuric or nitric acids by the American Chain Division, American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., York, Pa.

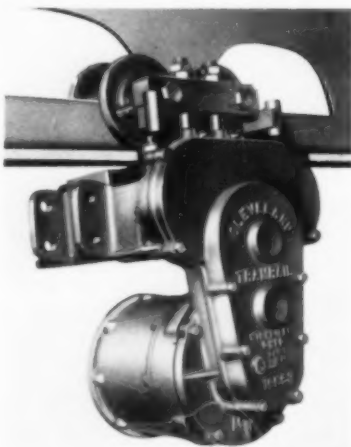
The Acid Pickle Chain can be successfully used in concentrations

of sulphuric acid up to 20% and at temperatures up to 200 F. It will not scale below 1700 F and has a remarkably long life when utilized below that temperature. It is available in five popular sizes of 9/32, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8 and 3/4 in. with working load limits of 1600, 3200, 5200, 7500 and 9850 lb respectively.

The Type 321 Stainless Steel chain is recommended, by the manufacturer, for use in nitric acid pickling operations under high temperature and or atmospheric oxidation conditions. These chains are also provided in 9/32, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8 and 3/4 in. sizes with working load limits of 1600, 3200, 5200, 7500 and 9850 lb respectively.

### Motorized Overhead Tramrail Tractor

**G-11** A motor-powered tractor for use on overhead tram-rail materials handling systems has been developed by the Cleveland Tramrail Division of The Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.



Designated as Type "MT" Tractor, the unit is driven by two 5-in. diameter steel rollers under spring pressure against the bottom of the track. Rubber drive rollers are also available for special applications. The tractor will develop a drawbar pull of 300 lb.

The "MT" Tractor can be used to great advantage as a single motor drive for one or more carriers in a train and can be used for motorization of hand power cranes and

carriers. It is especially adaptable for systems that have inclined tracks.

Minimum speeds of this unit are 50 fpm with a 1/2 hp motor, 75 fpm with a 3/4 hp motor and 100 fpm with 1, 1 1/2 or 2 hp motors. Maximum speed is 350 fpm.



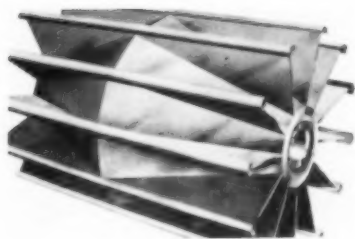
### Explosion Proof Fork Lift Truck

**G-12** Pictured is the new 54.00 Go-Getter for use in explosion hazardous areas — specially designed for Class I, Group D; Class II, Group G; dust or fume laden areas by Revolver Co., North Bergen, N. J.

Go-Getter is available in a complete range of low lift platform models, 4000 & 6000 lb 4" lift; low lift pallet types, 4000 & 6000 lb 4" lift; high lift platform type models, 3000 & 4000 lb — lifts to 115"; the high lift form straddle type, 2500, 3000 & 4000 lb — lifts to 156"; the tractor type — 700 lb draw bar pull and the high lift fork counter balanced tilt type, lift capacities 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500 & 3000 lb — lifts to 115".

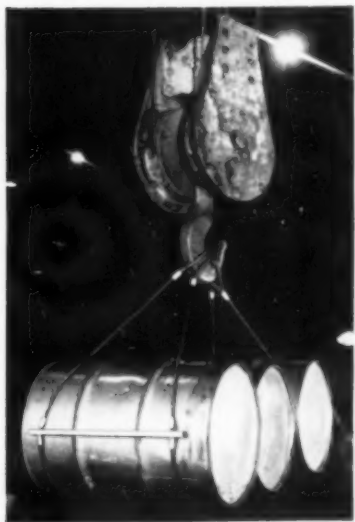
### Self-Cleaning Pulleys With Taper-Lock Hubs

**G-13** Welded Steel Wing Type Self-Cleaning Pulleys with "Taper-Lock" hubs are the latest addition to the extensive line



of materials handling equipment manufactured by the Industrial Division of **Continental Gin Company**, Birmingham 2, Ala.

Self-cleaning pulleys assist in belt alignment by preventing build-up of material on the pulley face. Continental "Taper-Lock" hubs offer the most satisfactory type of clamp hub at an economical price, and give the equivalent of a shrunk-on fit on the shafting while permitting easy assembly and dis-assembly.



### Drums Lifted Three-at-a-Time

**G-14** A new type of wire rope sling, especially designed for drum hoisting makes possible safe, fast, three-at-a-time lifts. Constructed by **Lowery Brothers, Inc.**, 9332 S. Anthony Ave., Chicago 17, Ill., the sling eliminates single handling of heavy drums, speeds use of hoisting equipment.

Each drum is held securely with no possibility of shifting or falling out of sling. Load is evenly distributed and drums are held tightly

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together by their own weight. Spreaders hold wire rope in position as it passes around the load and help keep the drums balanced while in transit.

Lowery hand-spliced loops with tapered swaged fittings reduce time required to hitch and unhitch each load. Sling ends slip neatly under drums, back to hook. Swaged fittings used on this sling are tapered at both ends — they cannot catch on the load or injure workmen's hands.

Slings cost approximately \$30 each.



### Heavy-Duty Clamp for Storage Racks

**G-16** A new, heavy-duty universal clamp which permits the construction of rugged, double-bay storage racks from standard channel or I-beam has been announced by **Tube-Strut Corp.**, 2960 Marsh St., Los Angeles 39, Calif.

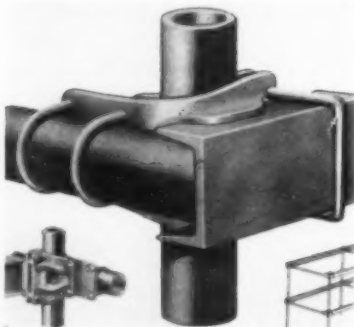
The Beam-Strut clamp has been engineered on the same principle of the well known Tube-Strut but with a variation of design which permits the use of standard channel or I-beam with ordinary pipe. Pipe is used for the vertical members and cross pieces, and channel or I-beam for the load bearing members, thus providing the extra load capacity where required for heavy-duty pallet loads and double-bay openings.

Beam-Strut clamps are available in 3" and 4" sizes to accommodate standard channel or I-beam. Beam-Strut storage racks provide load capacity as high as 20,000 lb in a double-bay pallet opening. These racks will also permit double and triple stacking of these heavy-duty loads which means a saving of as much as 50% in warehouse floor space.

### Air-Operated Chain Hoist

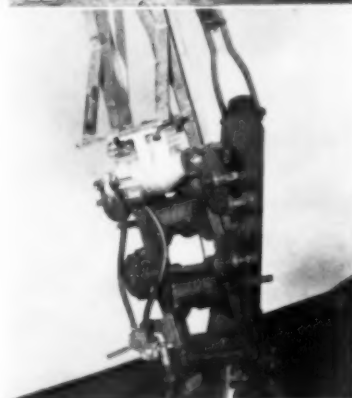
**G-15** A compact new 1000-lb. air-operated chain hoist, which weighs only 30 lb and raises half-ton loads at a rate of 50 fpm, has been announced by the **Thor Power Tool Company**, Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill.

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**G-17** Photo shows typical installation of the Equity-Sasgen pneumatic power derrick available from the **Equitable Equipment Co., Inc.**, 410 Camp St., New Orleans 12, La.

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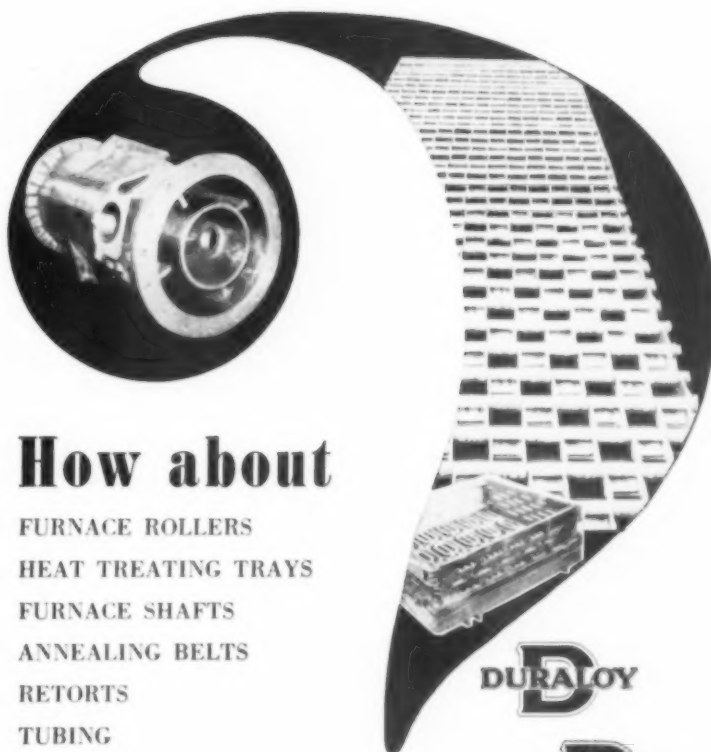
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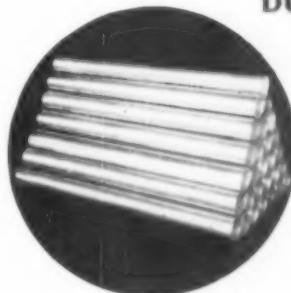
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**622—Pneumatic Conveyor Systems** — 4 page Bulletin-P58G describes many types of pneumatic conveyor systems for handling bulk materials. — NATIONAL CONVEYORS CO., INC.

**626—Personnel Elevators** — Industrial personnel elevators, available in 1, 2, and 4 passenger sizes (300-1000 lb capacity), described in Catalog 5A-156. Gives specifications and dimensional layouts. — J. B. EHRHAM & SONS MFG. CO.

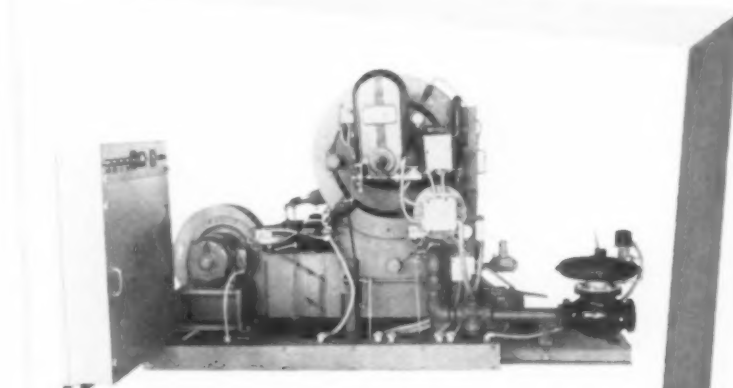
**630—Mechanical Vibrating Conveyors** — Catalog 890 gives information on conveyability and density of typical solid materials and provides data on how to "Do It Yourself" to get required length. — JEFFREY MFG. CO.

**631—Screw Conveyors** — Catalog ID-541, 68 pages — Illustrates and describes standard and special types of conveyors, with engineering data necessary for selection. Tables give sizes, types, speeds, horsepower and

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**X-15—Hand Truck Selection Chart** — Circular 26B enables buyer to specify exact hand lift truck for his operation through an easy-to-follow selector chart which can be attached to wall for easy reference. Gives 12 basic types of hand lift trucks. — LEWIS-SHEPARD PRODUCTS, INC.

**X-16—Selecting Proper Hoist** — 8 p section "How To Select the Proper Hoist to Meet Your Needs" gives detailed description of 7 specific steps to take to insure the selection of the electric wire rope hoist best suited to meet your requirements. Explains the 5 most important things to consider. — AMERICAN ENGINEERING CO.

**X-17—Guide-O-Matic** — Bulletin 566 illustrates and describes the electronically controlled tractor that tows trucks over a predetermined route without an operator. It can also be manually operated. Routes can be altered or additions made in hours. — BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.

**X-18—Truck Attachment Checklist** — Catalog provides checklist for special attachments, accessories and truck options available with company's line of industrial trucks. Includes illustrations and specifications for lift trucks from 1000 to 20,000 lb, straddle carriers, yard cranes and platform trucks. — HYSTER CO.

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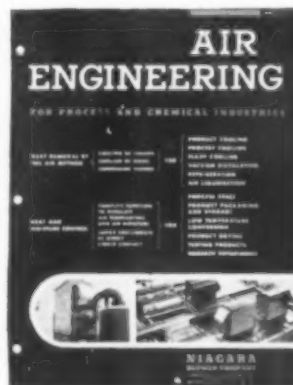
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### Yale & Towne — Tex.

Briggs-Weaver Machinery Company, a Yale hoist distributor for more than 15 years and one of the largest industrial supply houses in Texas, has been named franchise representative for Yale industrial lift trucks and tractor shovels for North Texas from its Dallas headquarters office, according to an announcement by Clyde R. Dean, Jr., General Sales Manager, Yale Materials Handling Division, The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.

Service facilities and a complete inventory of factory-approved replacement parts will be maintained at the headquarters located at 5000 Hines Blvd. in Dallas.

The Materials Handling Department of Briggs-Weaver is headed by James R. Shannon who has spent more than 25 years in the sales and engineering of materials handling equipment. John Sommers is in charge of the service department.

### Cambar — Fla.

A new Warehouse arrangement between The Cameron & Barkley Co. and The Dayton Rubber Co. has been announced by R. C. Barkley, Jr., Cambar's Executive Vice President, Sales.

The Cameron & Barkley Co. has also been appointed an authorized distributor for Dayton V-Belt Drives with complete stocks for general industrial service.

Dayton's Florida industrial coverage will be directed from Tampa where C. E. Darkus, district manager, will maintain his office.

The Cameron & Barkley Co. now has six branches in Florida, located at Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Orlando, Cocoa Beach, and Mulberry. There are also branches in Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. with new locations planned under the Company's expansion program. Executive offices are located in Jacksonville.

### Dowell Inc. Becomes Div. of Dow Chemical

Dowell Incorporated, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Company, has become a division of Dow.

There will be no changes in the present management of the new division and all operations of the large service organization will continue to be directed from the General Offices in Tulsa.

### C B & I — Ala.

Dean A. Miller, manager of Chicago Bridge & Iron Company's Birmingham (Alabama) sales office, has retired after 39 years of service with the company.

Mr. Miller started his C B & I career at the company's main office at Chicago in 1919. Five years later he moved to the New York office as a contracting engineer. He was transferred to the Dallas sales office in 1925 and to the Birmingham sales office in 1933.

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## Southern Co.—Birmingham

The Southern Company has announced the transfer of **T. Hunt Vaden**, one of its vice presidents, from Atlanta to Birmingham.

Mr. Vaden will be associated with **J. M. Barry**, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and **James F. Crist**, Vice President, in the management of Southern's offices in Birmingham.

Mr. Vaden is well known in Alabama, having served with the Alabama Power Company in various engineering and executive capacities from 1923 through 1952, when he was elected to a vice presidency of The Southern Company and assigned to its Atlanta office. Important posts held by him with the Alabama Power Company included that of Division Superintendent at Montgomery from 1928 through 1942, and that of Division Manager at Anniston from 1946 through 1952.

## Ft. Worth Steel — Tenn.

**Power Drives Incorporated**, 700 Dale Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed a distributor of "Fort Worth" mechanical power-transmission equipment, products of **Fort Worth Steel & Machinery Company**, Fort Worth, Texas.

The newly-established Knoxville firm, specializing in power-transmission and bulk-materials-handling equipment, serves industry in **Eastern Tennessee** and portions of **Kentucky** and **North Carolina**.

"Fort Worth" products stocked and offered by Power Drives include a wide variety of V-belt sheaves and V-belts. The firm designs and furnishes complete drives, both electrical and mechanical, from its own stocks.

Power Drives Incorporated was founded April 1 by **R. K. Heim**. Other key members of the organization are **Nic L. Knoph**, vice president, and **James C. Gillentine, Jr.**, sales engineer.

## J. E. Rhoads — Atlanta

**J. E. Rhoads & Sons**, Wilmington, Delaware, manufacturers of leather, leather-plastic, and all-synthetic flat belting for power transmission, has appointed **J. Warren Mitchell** as Southern manager with headquarters in Atlanta.

## Norton — Georgia

Norton Company has appointed **Thomas M. Hankin** as a field engineer in the Company's Atlanta office.

## Du Pont Silicon Plant Operating

The country's first full-scale silicon plant, located on a 10,500 acre site near **Brevard, N. C.** is now in full production. **Leslie S. Grogan** is manager of the new **Du Pont Co.** plant, being operated by the Pigments Department and employing over 200. The huge site, in the western tip of North Carolina offers protection from airborne contamination from industry or agriculture.

Plant will produce annually about 50,000 lb of semi-conductor grade silicon and 20,000 lb of "solar-cell" grade silicon. The former material is used in the manufacture of transistors, diodes and power rectifiers; the latter is used in "solar batteries."

## Pyramid Electric Moves to Carolina

Although the firm's sales and accounting departments will remain in North Bergen, New Jersey, **Pyramid Electric Company** has moved all manufacturing facilities for tantalum and other special capacitors into a new 250,000 sq ft **Darlington, S. C.** plant. Company also produces radio and television capacitors of a commercial variety in an established **Gastonia, N. C.** plant.

## A. M. Lockett — La.

**A. M. Lockett & Co., Ltd.** has announced the promotion of **Joseph J. Ranna** to District Manager of the New Orleans District.

Replacing Mr. Ranna as Assistant District Manager is **G. Michael "Mike" Baccich**, formerly Resident Sales Engineer at Baton Rouge.

Both men are graduates of Tulane University and both joined the Lockett organization in 1947.

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### Cambar — Jacksonville

The appointment of William L. Powers as Manager of The Pipe & Valve Supply Division for The Cameron & Barkley Co. has been announced in conjunction with the Divisional and Regional expansion program recently set up at Cambar.

Mr. Powers comes to Cambar after 5½ years with Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., as Sales Correspondent in Stratford, Conn., Office Manager in Atlanta, Ga., and Sales Engineer, working out of Savannah, Ga.

In addition to actively working with the salesmen at Cambar's eight branches, Mr. Powers' specialized training and experience will be available at all times to any industrial plant or individual job where his background of piping, valve, and instrumentation knowledge can assist with technical problems encountered. This technical customer-service is one of the many features offered by Cambar's Pipe & Valve Supply Division.

### Olin Mathieson — Md.

Harry M. Walton, Jr. has been appointed Baltimore, Md. branch sales manager for the Aluminum division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. He had been industrial sales representative in the Baltimore office.

### AAF — La.

Fred M. Erichson, New Orleans, (5705 St. Roch Ave.) has expanded his representation of American Air Filter Company products to include Herman Nelson classroom unit ventilator products and Herman Nelson heating and ventilating products.

In addition to the above, Erichson now represents AAF's air filter, dust control, engine and compressor, and Illinois Engineering heating specialties products.

### Lovejoy Acquires Hi-Lo Mfg. Co.

Lovejoy Flexible Coupling Co., Chicago, Ill., leading producer of power transmission equipment, has acquired controlling interest in Hi-Lo Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., to become one of the world's largest manufacturers of variable speed pulleys.

Hi-Lo Manufacturing Co., successor to Equipment Engineering Co. which was founded in 1936, will continue operations in Minneapolis under the presidency of V. G. Nordley, son of the founder. He will also serve as a director, as will Patrick Hennessy and Fred M. Allen of Lovejoy Flexible Coupling Co.'s home office in Chicago. Sales headquarters will be in Chicago.

### Trane — Tex. & Ky.

New firms have been appointed authorized sources of Trane package air conditioning equipment — Home Maintenance Co. and Beatty Engineering Co., Dallas; Air Conditioning Co., Newport, Kentucky; and Hettinger & Shuck, Louisville, Kentucky.

### F. J. Evans — Cyclotherm Distributor

The F. J. Evans Engineering Company, Inc. home office located in Birmingham, Ala., has been appointed as a sales distributor for Cyclotherm Division, National-U. S. Radiator Corp., Oswego, N. Y.

Since its founding in 1927 by F. J. Evans, other regional or district offices have been established in the nine states in which the company operates, including Atlanta, Houston, Columbia, South Carolina, and Jackson, Mississippi. A new regional office was opened this year in Memphis, Tenn. In addition to these company offices, other sales representatives or agents of the company are located in eight major cities of the South.

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The officers of the corporation include: F. J. Evans, president and treasurer; Nelson B. Buehrer, executive vice president and secretary; J. K. Hawk, vice president in charge of engineering; J. J. Tyson, vice president in charge of Atlanta division; D. M. Mills, vice president in charge of Memphis division; and C. C. Heim, assistant vice president in charge of heating and air conditioning division in Birmingham.

### Bernard Johnson—Houston

William P. Cornelius recently joined the staff of Bernard Johnson & Associates, Consulting Engineers, in Houston. Mr. Cornelius is a registered Professional Engineer in Texas and will assume his new duties in the Industrial section of the firm.

For the past 8 years, Mr. Cornelius has been the General Manager of the Houston Office of Giffels and Vallet, Inc., a consulting firm from Detroit, Michigan. While with Giffels and Vallet, Inc., he directly supervised the design of various projects in the Gulf Coast area.

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## General Rubber South & Southwest

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**The Paul-Condit Company, Inc.**, P. O. Box 10094, Houston 25, Texas, will service eastern Texas, the entire State of Louisiana and the southern portion of Mississippi, with six trained sales engineers operating out of offices in Houston, Texas, Dallas, Texas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

**The Landes, Zachary & Peterson Company of Texas**, 1900 Mills St., El Paso, Texas, will service western Texas and the entire states of Arizona and New Mexico, with four sales engineers operating out of their main office in El Paso.

Both companies are well known in industry and have experienced sales engineers familiar with all phases of pressure and vacuum systems involving water, brine, air, gases and chemicals.

## Carlton — N. C.

**Carlton Products Corporation**, Cleveland, Ohio has announced that **John I. Rudge** has been elected a Vice President of Carlton responsible for the Southeastern District.

Mr. Rudge makes his headquarters at Asheville, N. C. where Carlton has the largest plant for the production of plastic pipe on the East Coast. He has been with Carlton over ten years and was one of the pioneers in plastic pipe for farm, well and industrial use in the United States. He was formerly president of the West Virginia Pump and Supply Co., of Huntington, West Virginia.

## Air Preheater — Dallas

The sales and service office in Dallas of **The Air Preheater Corporation**, manufacturer of heat exchange equipment, has located in the new Mercantile Dallas Bldg., according to **R. W. Smith**, manager of the office. The Dallas office serves an area including Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and western Louisiana as well as Mexico.

## J. F. Pritchard—Southwest

**J. F. Pritchard & Co.** of Kansas City, Mo., an engineering, design, and construction firm, has appointed **Frank S. Sawyer** as Manager of Construction. Mr. Sawyer comes to Pritchard with 40 years experience in the construction industry.

The company has also announced that **W. H. MacKay** has retired as District Manager of the Houston, Tex. office, and is succeeded by **R. H. Bradley**.

## C B & I — Houston

**Chicago Bridge & Iron Company**, Chicago, has announced the movement of its Houston Erection District facilities to new quarters on an 85-acre site northeast of Houston, Tex.

The Houston Erection District facilities — including a warehouse, maintenance and field construction equipment, plate rolls, edge preparation equipment and a crane runway — were formerly located on a three-acre tract on Clinton Drive, Houston.

## Continental Gin Co.

At a recent Continental Gin Co. Board meeting, **Merrill E. Pratt**, President of the Company since 1938, was named Chairman of the Board; **Eugene H. Brooks**, Executive Vice President was elected President and Chief Executive Officer; and **Richard T. Dorsey**, Vice President in charge of the Company's Gin Division.

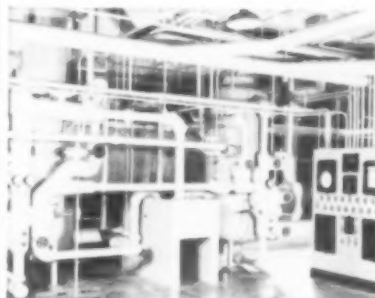
Officers re-elected include: **George C. Morgan**, Vice President Industrial Division and **Clyde E. Hagler**, Vice President Production.

Mr. Pratt served in various capacities and departments of the company from 1916 until his election as President in December 1938. He was made Chief Sales Engineer in 1932 and in 1934 became Vice President in charge of Engineering.

Mr. Brooks came with the company in 1922 and held positions under the Memphis, Tennessee District Office, entering gin machinery sales work in 1924. In 1935 he was transferred to the Dallas Division and in 1938 was elected Vice President in charge of the Western District. In 1948 he was elected Vice President in charge of Sales for the company and in 1956 was elected Executive Vice President.



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### T&B Acquires Kent

The Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, N. J., has acquired the **Kent Mfg. Corp.** of Newton, Mass., engineers and manufacturers of a line of electrical terminals in continuous strip form and related attaching machines for the automotive, electrical and appliance industries.

Marketing of Kent products will be handled by a division of The Thomas & Betts Co. sales department consistent with T&B's established plan of distribution through the electrical wholesaler.

Officers of T&B's new subsidiary are: N. J. MacDonald, president and treasurer; C. A. Badeau, executive vice president; and H. D. Batcheller, vice president and general manager.

Mr. Badeau is administrative vice president and chief engineer of T&B. Mr. Batcheller is founder of Kent and is the inventor of the push-on-disconnect wire terminal.

### Hydraulics Div. of Brown & Sharpe

The hydraulic pump and fluid motor business of the **Gerotor-May Company** of Baltimore, Maryland has become a part of the Hydraulics Division of the **Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company** of Providence, Rhode Island.

The move is regarded as a major step forward in the full scale development of the Division since Brown & Sharpe will now be in a position to provide completely engineered hydraulic circuits for the industrial field, built exclusively of components of its own manufacture.

Comprising the Gerotor fluid power pump line are single and double units with capacities from .4 to 40 gpm at pressures up to 2,000 psi.

### Century Electric — Mo.

**Baker Terry** has been appointed St. Louis Branch Office manager of the **Century Electric Company**. Mr. Terry succeeds R. A. Jervis who was transferred to Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Terry, an application engineer, has been with Century since 1948. He has worked in the St. Louis Sales Office since that time.

### Felker Brothers — La.

**Edwin J. Orgeron**, 82 West Claiborne Square, Chalmette, Louisiana, has been appointed representative for the **Felker Brothers Manufacturing Co.**, Marshfield, Wisconsin, manufacturers of tubing, pipe, and fittings, and custom fabrication. Mr. Orgeron has 10 years sales experience in the metals field, specializing in stainless steel and the higher alloys. His entire experience covers promotion and sale of metals to the pulp, paper, and chemical industries in the South and Southwest.

### Hagan Acquires Kybernetes Corp.

To further strengthen its competitive position in the instruments and controls field, **Hagan Chemicals & Controls, Inc.**, Pittsburgh, has acquired the name and tangible assets of **The Kybernetes Corporation**, New York City.

Kybernetes, formerly a subsidiary of Self Winding Clock Company, Inc., manufactures automatic data logging and temperature monitoring equipment for industry.

### Fitzgibbons Establishes Fab. Plate Prod. Div.

The **Fitzgibbons Boiler Co., Inc.** has established a Fabricated Plate Products Division. Designed to make more effective use of expanded plant and operations facilities at its Oswego, N. Y. manufacturing headquarters, the new division will devote its attention to the production of pressure vessels, condensers, heat exchangers and similar special products.

Heading up Sales of the new division is **Raymond K. Strayer** who joins the organization from his position as Manager of Sales for Posey Iron Works. Mr. Strayer brings with him a background of 32 years of sales and engineering experience in this field.

**Elvin T. McDivitt** fills the position of General Estimator and Assistant to Sales. He, too, was with Posey Iron Works and has 27 years experience in this field.



## Yale & Towne — Va.

The **S. L. Cooper Company**, Washington, D. C., has increased its sales coverage in the State of Virginia for Yale industrial lift trucks with the opening of an office in Roanoke, the company's fourth in the state.

The new Roanoke office, located at 3204 Williamson Road, N. W., Roanoke 12, will be in charge of **A. O. Gribble**, a veteran of more than seven years in lift truck sales and service.

Gribble has been associated with the Cooper Company for more than a year in the Richmond territory and had previously been employed at the Yale Sales and Service Branch in Cincinnati, Ohio, for six years.

## Anderson Electric — Ala.

**Robert L. Lock**, Vice President in Charge of Engineering at **Anderson Electric Corporation** of Birmingham, recently was also appointed Research Director of the corporation.

The appointment was made as a part of Anderson's increased research program. This program, entailing development of new products and redesign of previous products, will be further expanded upon completion of two new laboratories; one for study of mechanics and corrosion, and the other for electrical research.

Mr. Lock will also supervise Anderson outside research projects being conducted at present by Auburn Research Foundation, Southern Research Institute, and Mississippi State College.

## Fulton Sylphon — Tenn.

**Fulton Sylphon Division of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company** has opened a product development laboratory in **Knoxville, Tennessee**.

The new laboratory is a section of the Fulton Sylphon engineering department under the general direction of **L. M. Puster**, director of engineering.

Research and development activity will be devoted exclusively to the creation of new products for present and future markets. The laboratory is under the supervision of **J. P. Wagner**, chief project engineer.

## Midwest Piping Pres.

**O. P. Carter** has been elected president of the **Midwest Piping Company, Inc.** with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. He was executive vice president for the last 2½ years and succeeds **Eric A. Kerbey** who died recently.

Before returning to St. Louis as executive vice president, Carter was manager of the company's New England Division and East Coast Construction for 10 years. During the building of the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, he was chief engineer of the Midwest operations there. He has been with the company 28 years, starting as sales engineer.

## Exide Battery Expansion

**Exide Industrial Division** of the **Electric Storage Battery Company**, Philadelphia, has announced a planned expansion of its system of regional service stations and warehouses, as part of an overall pro-

gram to provide customers with improved service on industrial battery products.

The new post of supervisor of service stations and warehouses has been created in the division's service engineering department for the purpose of spearheading the national program. **Charles L. Eberhardt, Jr.**, former manager of Exide's Boston depot, has been appointed to the post.

## Milton Roy To Make Oliver Slurry Pumps

**Robert T. Sheen**, President, **Milton Roy Company**, Philadelphia, Pa., has announced that **Dorr-Oliver, Incorporated**, has licensed his company to manufacture and market small and miniature designs of the **Oliver Diaphragm Slurry (ODS) Pump** for extremely accurate proportioning applications in the United States. Under the license, **Milton Roy Company** will have exclusive rights for the production of ODS pumps in sizes to approximately two gpm.



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**Oct. 6-10: Southern Textile Exposition:** Textile Hall Corp.; Textile Hall, Greenville, S. C. H. H. Lesesne, 434 Palmetto State Life Bldg., Columbia 1, S. C.

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Proper operation would involve first the removal of all ash and non-combustibles, both above and below the grates at the start of operation.

Secondly, loading should be in smaller amounts so that you can control the heat release at any particular time, and most important from an operational standpoint so that large clumps of material do not tend to ball up in the fire bed and need stirring or stoking to break them apart for completion of burning.

Wet wastes, food residues, can be most easily consumed by mixing them as much as is practical with dry wastes, which will provide fuel and voids in the firebed and permit cleaner burning. This can be done at the collecting point by throwing the wastes, wet and dry, into the same container, by alternating the loading of wet and dry, or by putting in only part of the wet waste container at one time. Spreading the wet and damp waste out as much as possible in loading helps maintain a thinner fuel bed and produces one that burns more brightly and cleanly.

Where dense masses of heavy wastes need to be loaded at one time they should be put into a portion of the furnace where they can be exposed to heat from the dry waste or the auxiliary burner.

Furnace operation can also be improved by permitting the wastes to burn down well between loadings. This avoids getting fresh wastes into the half-ashed previous charges and insulating the wastes so that they do not burn properly. Ashing the furnace in the morning after it is cooled down overnight is the easy way to do so.

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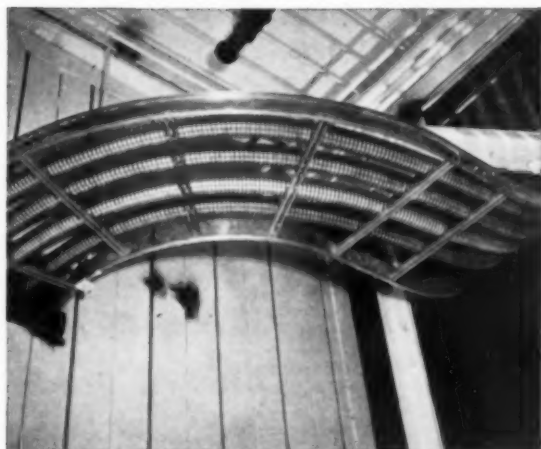
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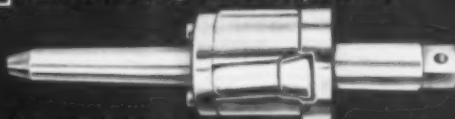
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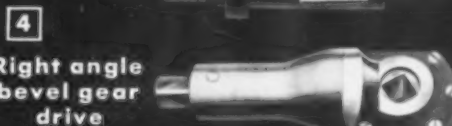
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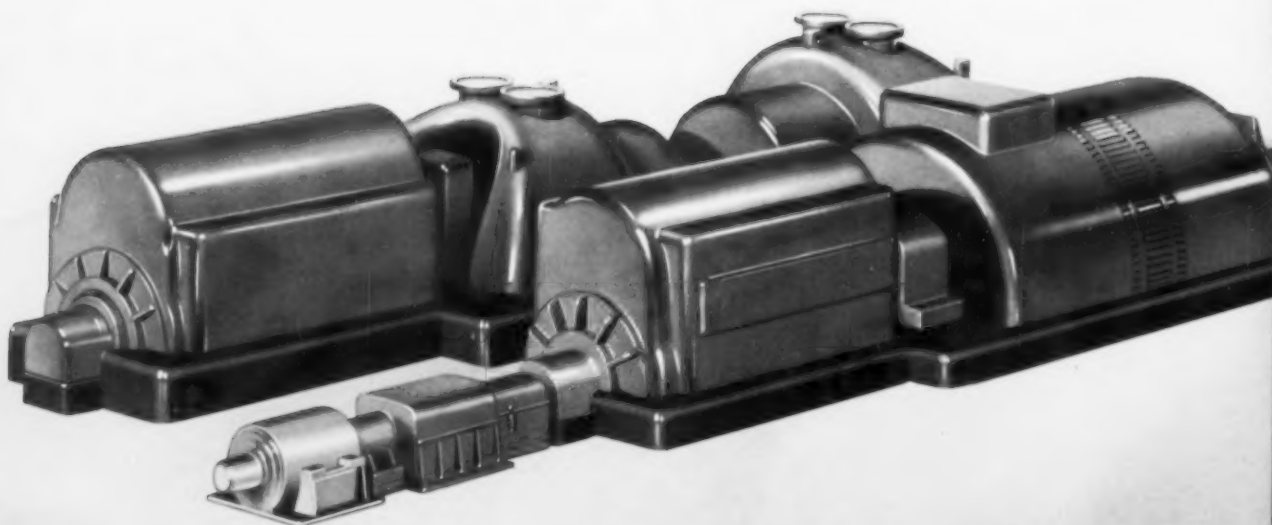
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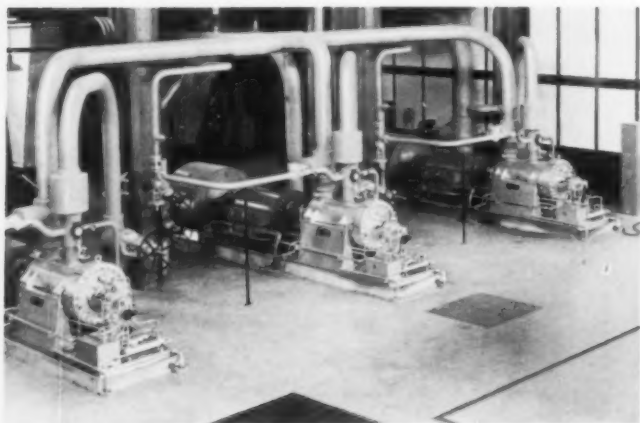
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### **12,000 hp, 3600 rpm Double-Case Boiler Feed Pump**

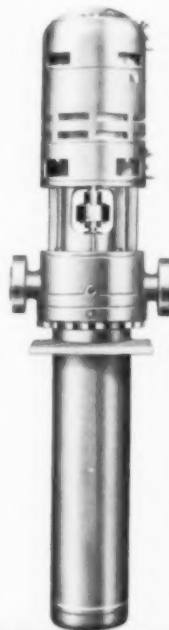
Typical of the advanced engineering and design of Byron Jackson pumps is this unusual double-case, high-pressure boiler feed pump. Through a unique arrangement the pump is directly driven from the main generator shaft. It will deliver feed water at 6330 gpm against a 6400 foot total dynamic head.



**DOUBLE CASE BOILER FEED PUMP** — Reliability, simplicity and ease of maintenance have been emphasized in this BJ design. The result is a highly efficient pump in which complete confidence can be placed. Sizes and capacities are available as required.

### **VERTICAL DOUBLE CASE PUMP**

The advantages of the double-case design are featured in this compact, vertical pump. For high-pressure, high-speed with low capacity, or operated in series of two or more for higher performance. Capacities are from 20 to 500 gpm with heads from 50 to 500 feet per stage (to 5000 psi).







## the **BJ** Double-Case Boiler Feed design

Several distinct advantages are inherent in the BJ Double Case design. Complete radial and axial balance is built-in and maintained regardless of wear or changes in load. The horizontally-split inner case permits inspection or replacement of the completely assembled rotating element. All bores and inner case fits are machined in a single casting which maintains alignment of case wearing parts and ring fits. The completely symmetrical inner case eliminates case distortion due to temperature change.

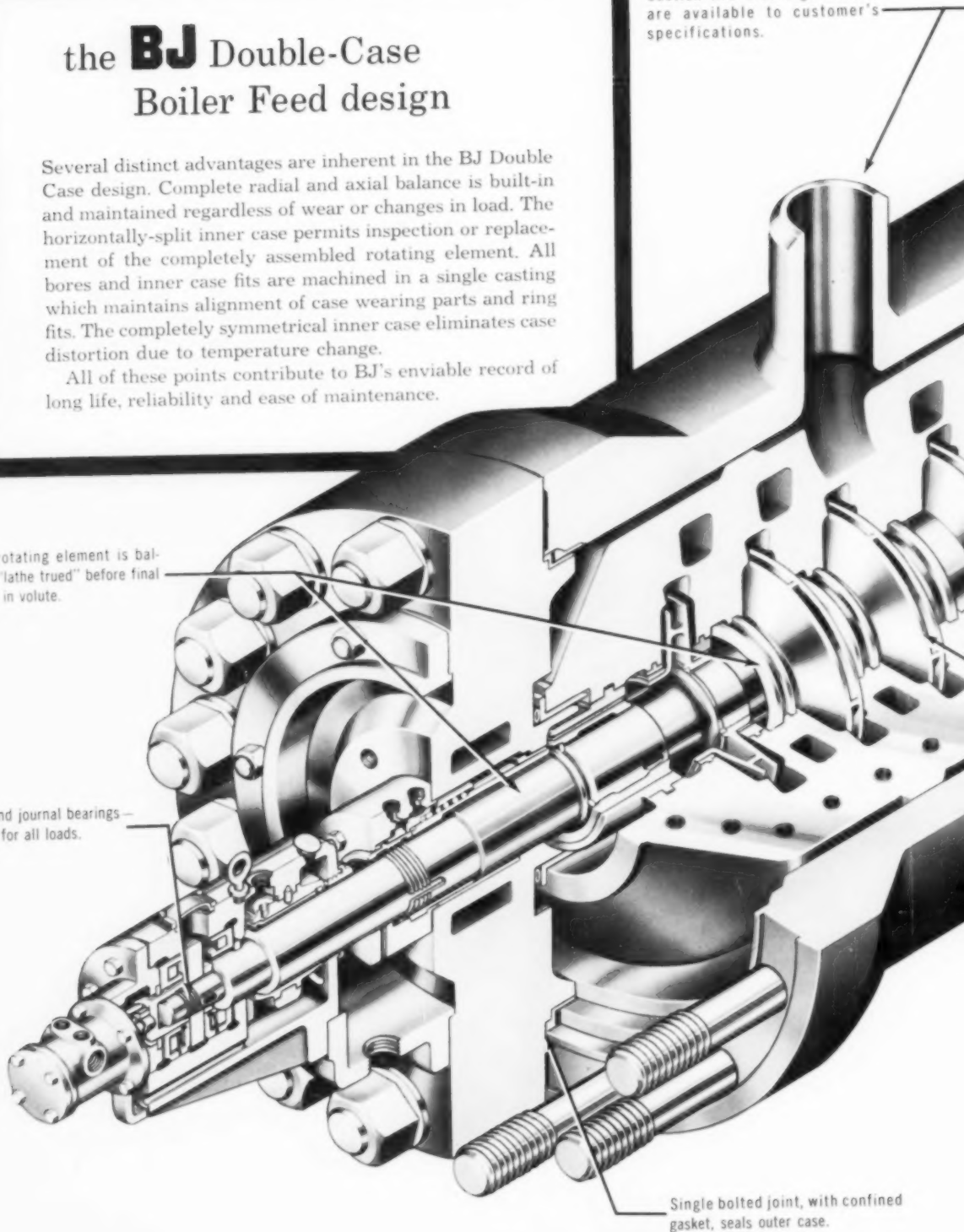
All of these points contribute to BJ's enviable record of long life, reliability and ease of maintenance.

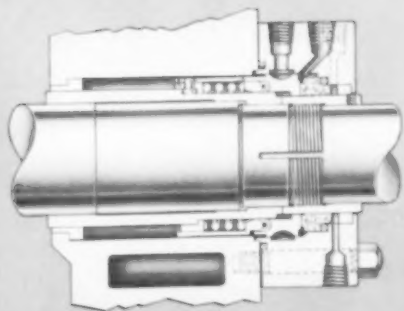
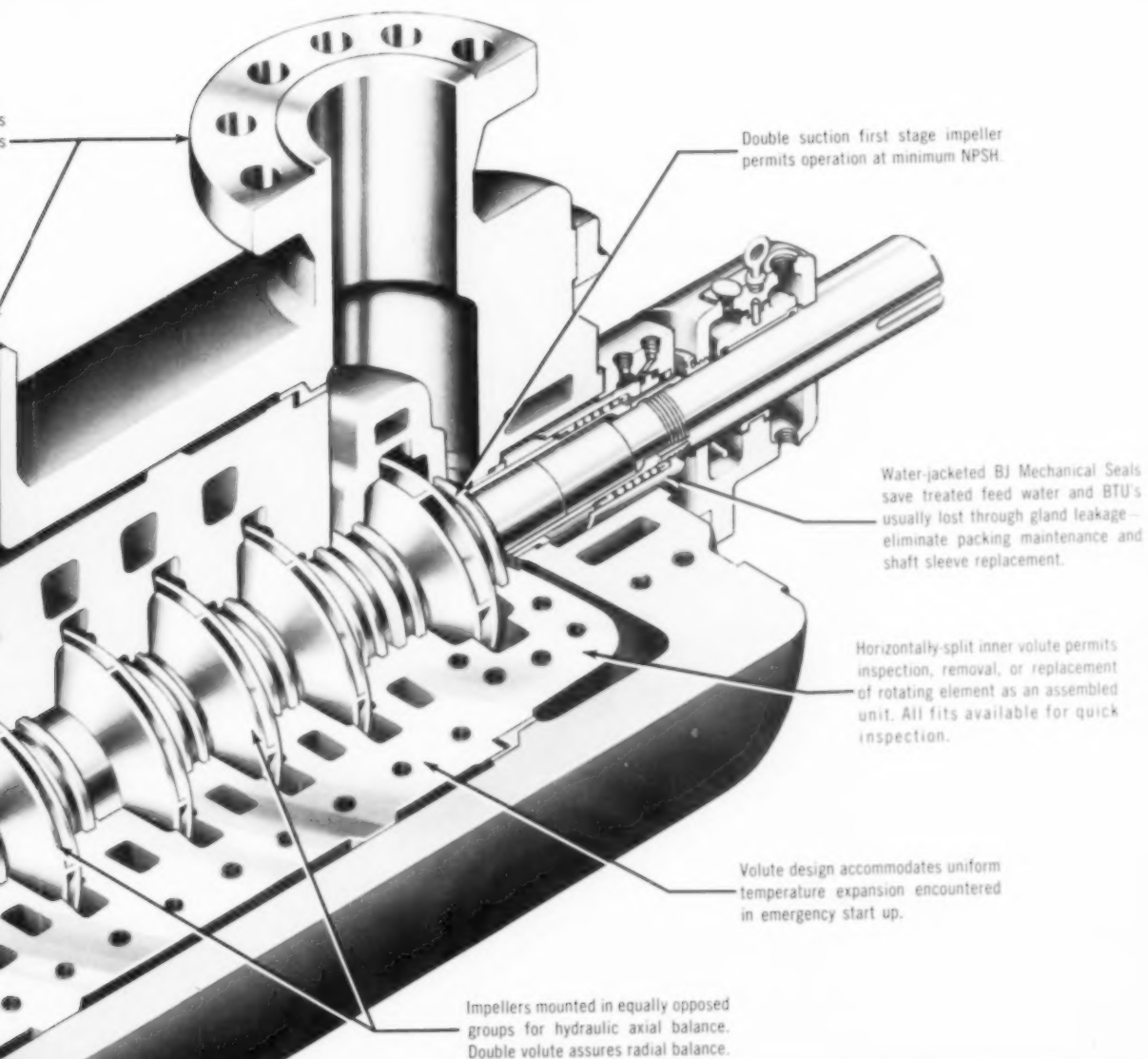
Suction and discharge nozzles are available to customer's specifications.

Complete rotating element is balanced and "lathe trued" before final installation in volute.

Sturdy thrust and journal bearings—ample capacity for all loads.

Single bolted joint, with confined gasket, seals outer case.



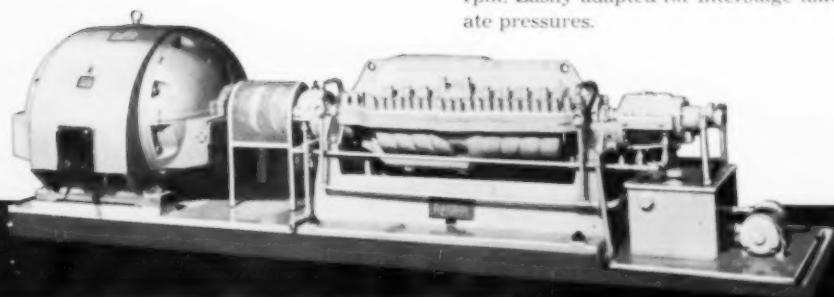


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#### BJ MECHANICAL SEALS FOR POWER PLANT SERVICE

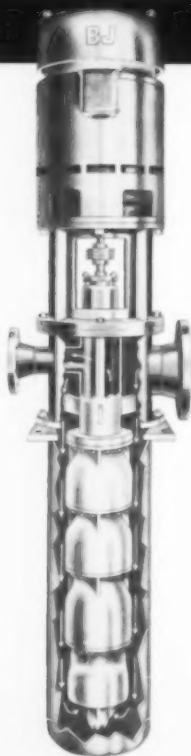
Especially designed for sealing against the high pressures and temperatures of power plant service, BJ Mechanical Seals are recommended for all pumps. On the type D Seal shown here, the rotating face incorporates a pumping ring for circulating cooled liquid to the seal faces. In addition, water jacketing is provided to prevent temperature damage while unit is on standby.

**DVMX PUMPS**—A proven, split-case boiler feed pump with double row bolting to prevent interstage leakage or bowing at parting flanges. Compact, symmetrical design allows safe operation to 500° F. . . hydraulic pressures to 4000 psi . . . metallurgy and construction permits speeds to 7000 rpm. Easily adapted for interstage take-off at intermediate pressures.



#### VERTICAL CIRCULATING PUMPS

For continuous operation at high efficiencies, these standard circulating pumps draw from a sump and require little floor space. Available in single or multi-stage units with a wide choice of discharge column and mounting arrangements. Capacities are to 24,000 gpm with heads to 500 feet, and up to 45,000 gpm with heads of 250 feet or less.



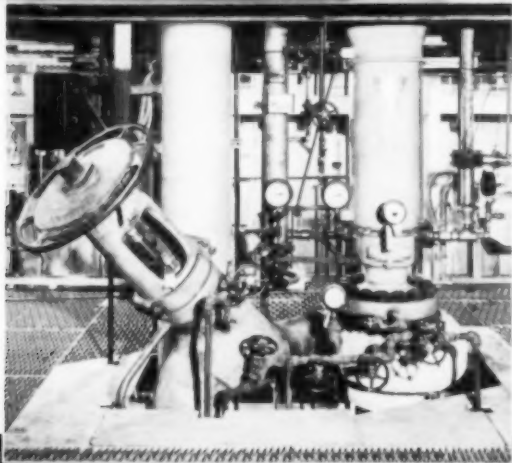
#### VERTICAL CONDENSATE PUMPS

Ideal for pumping liquids near the boiling point, or for any application where NPSH is limited. This multi-stage, vertical pump is a self-contained unit mounted in a barrel which creates its own suction sump. Requires minimum floor space. Standard models have capacities up to 2000 gpm with heads as required.

#### SPECIAL POWER PUMP DESIGNS

Always first in the development of improved designs and greater pump efficiency, Byron Jackson can engineer and build special pumps for any requirements. Shown here is a 4 in 1 condensate pump which uses one driver for four pumps. This common shaft arrangement saves floor space and provides added reliability with only one stuffingbox necessary.





**BOILER RECIRCULATING PUMP** The BJ Electro-mersible, shown here, operates under full boiler pressures and temperatures to provide efficient circulation for peak boiler performance. Vertical design with a heat barrier and wet-winding motor eliminates the use of a stuffingbox. Suction pressures 2000 psig and above, water temperatures to 658° F. Capacity is 6970 gpm with a 124 foot head and up to 10,000 gpm at reduced head pressures.



#### HIGH SPEED RECIRCULATING PUMPS

This combination feed and booster pump is an example of BJ's advanced leadership in pump engineering. Weight, space and NPSH were all critical design factors in this pump which operates at 15,800 rpm.

Whatever your pump requirements for power plant service, Byron Jackson can furnish the best equipment for the job, and is backed by over 86 years experience in design and manufacture of quality pumps. Detailed performance and specification information is available on the pumps shown here from your nearest BJ office.

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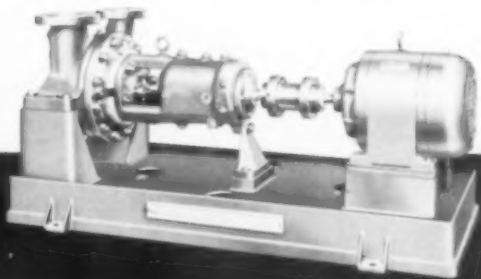
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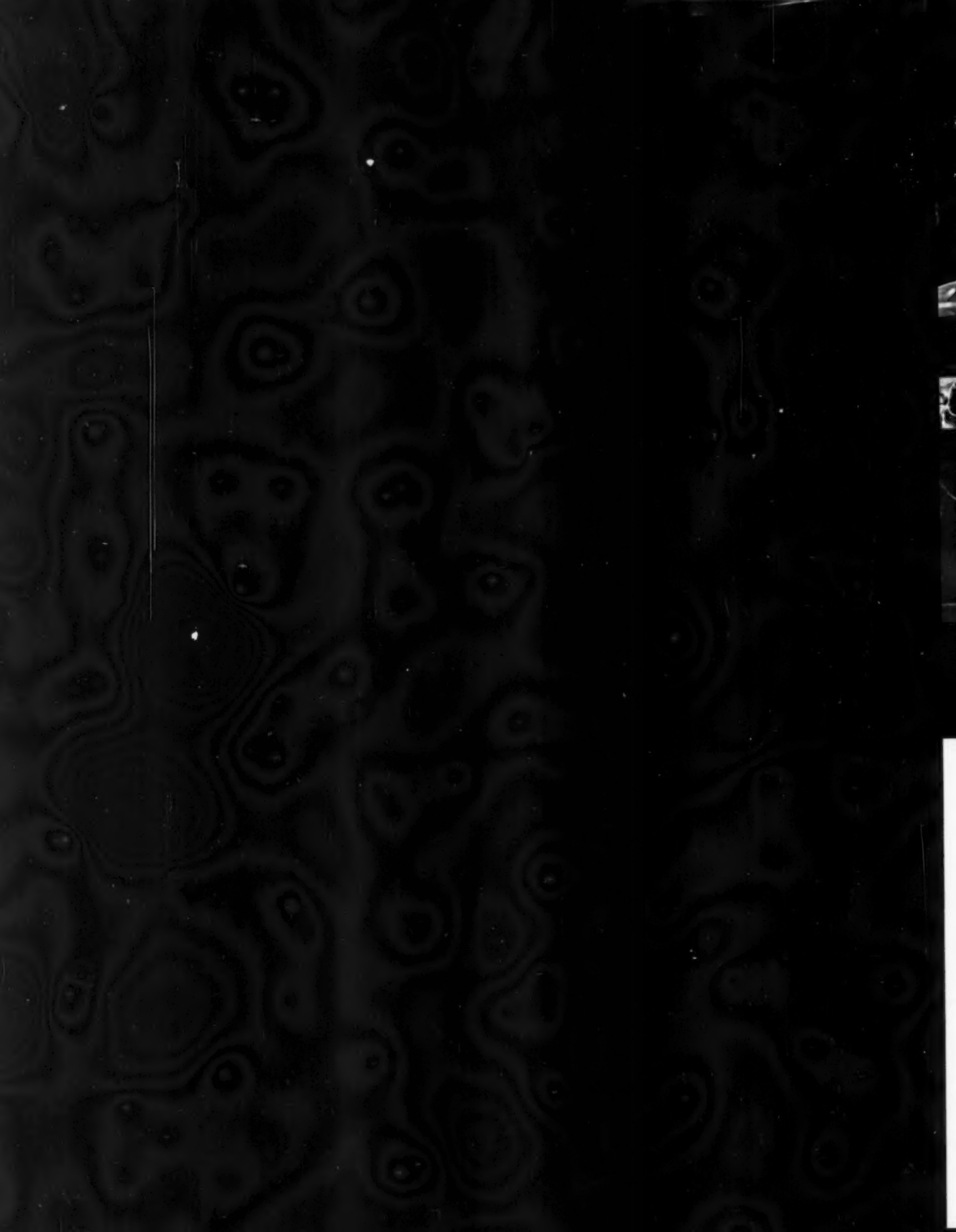
#### SM PUMPS

A heavy-duty process type pump for use in condensate and light boiler recirculation duty. Easily dismantled for inspection without disturbing major piping. Single and double stage models available for a wide range of pressures and at temperatures to 800° F. Capacities are to 3800 gpm, heads to 1600 feet.



#### BJ PUMPS FOR NUCLEAR POWER APPLICATIONS

This giant BJ Liquid Sodium Pump is used for primary cooling in a nuclear fueled power plant. Standing 35 feet and with a 6 foot diameter, it is rated at 1,000 hp and delivers liquid sodium at 1000° F, at 11,800 gpm with a 310 foot head! BJ designs and manufactures all types and sizes of pumps and mechanical seals for nuclear fluids.





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JENKINS FIG. 106-A BRONZE GLOBE 150 LBS. STEAM . . . 300 LBS. D.W.G.

## in Disc Equipped Bronze Valves

**LOOK at that Wheel** — Tough malleable iron. Design unequalled for cool, sure grip.

**LOOK at the Index Plate** — Has Fig. No. etched in green background. Held by wheel nut which is secured by rolled-over spindle end.

**LOOK at that Spindle** — Made of high tensile bronze. See how much heavier it is . . . how many more deeply cut threads engage bonnet. And, the crowned head that reduces friction on disc holder. Sure, it costs more to make a spindle this way. But it reduces wear, preserves packing, means easier operation.

**LOOK at the Packing Nut and Gland** — Note the heavy and deep bronze hex. And, that bronze gland designed to compress packing toward spindle.

**LOOK at that Packing Box** — Its depth equals  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times spindle diameter. More packing

space means less repacking. An asbestos, lubricated and graphited packing is used.

**LOOK at that Bonnet** — One-piece, screw-over design with big hex surfaces is easy to remove. Take an extra look at the bevel joint between bonnet and body, serving as an internal brace against the crushing effect of the bonnet assembly. Millions of Fig. 106-A in use for years prove this unique design licks distortion and springing.

**LOOK at the Disc Holder** — It's the Slip-on Stay-on type originated by Jenkins. Correct protective depth prevents flaking or cracking of disc.

**LOOK at the Disc** — Easily renewed without removing valve from line. Made of compositions to suit various services . . . and made by Jenkins, the only maker of both valves and discs.

**LOOK at that Body** — Just compare wall thickness of this high tensile bronze body with any other valve. The factor of safety is many times higher than rating requires. See the curved diaphragm to protect seat from distortion by pipe strain. Note that the raised seat is higher to permit more reseating operations . . . and wider, so it won't cut into disc. Pipe threads are full length and clean cut.

**LOOK at this . . . for Throttling**

—Just replace the standard disc nut with this Throttling Nut and a Fig. 106-A becomes well-suited to throttling service. This unique nut reduces the effects of wire drawing and its long legs restrict flow for accurate control. Many plants take advantage of this versatile valve to reduce valve and parts inventory.



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